The Athena
UNIVERSITAS OHIENSIS
MDCCCIV
1913

The
Edwin Watts Chubb Library
OHIO UNIVERSITY
ATHENS, OHIO

Call No. ----------

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

http://www.archive.org/details/athena08ohio

ATHENA

THE ATHENA

Published by

The Senior Class

of

Ohio University

ATHENS, OHIO

1913

Volume VIII

THE CHAMPLIN PRESS
COLUMBUS, OHIO

R378.171
O37u
v.8
c.2

This book is dedicated to our beloved class professor

DR. HENRY W. ELSON

as a slight testimonial of the affection and
esteem in which he is held by the
class of Nineteen Hundred
and Thirteen.

Introduction

A former President of the United States in an address to a body of students said in substance: "Four years I spent in college, four years I was a soldier in the Civil War, four years I was a member of Congress, four years I was Governor of Ohio, four years President of the United States and the happiest four year period of my life, that which is most delightful to look back upon (with the possible exception of the time spent in the army) is the period of my college days."

With the class of 1913 these delightful days have almost gone. Here you came a few years ago from your scattered homes, strangers to one another and almost strangers to the great world about you. Here your eyes have been opened to many things. You have toiled over books and have, perhaps unconsciously, studied people. You have compared yourselves with your fellows and, it is hoped, to some extent have taken your own measurement. You have been trying to find, in the serious work of life that is before you, the place to which you most naturally belong.

The college student may be removed for the moment from the great current of industrial and social life, but, like the man who climbs a mountain, his horizon is broadened and he learns more of the world about him than do those he leaves in the valley below. College life broadens the vision, corrects the judgment, enlarges and develops the intellect, increases one's knowledge of men and things, and adjusts one's relations to his environment as nothing else can do. Let us hope that every member of the class of '13 can give a receipt in full for all these benefits.

Here you have tarried these four years past, but you must go away now. You have had a good time. Your days at college have been full of work and play, of serious toil and youthful jollity. Soon you will be scattered far and wide and in the future you will all meet together perhaps never again. As the years pass you will look back fondly and even more fondly to the days you spent here. You have all had your trials and disappointments, but they will seem smaller and smaller as the years recede; the lines that have divided you will grow dim and disappear; and at length your many experiences here will blend into a unit—the memory of a happy dream.

That every member of this class may be truly successful in his or her life work and that in the end each one may hear the words, Well done thou good and faithful servant, is the sincerest prayer of your devoted

Class Professor.

Table of Contents

Cover Design	(by Stout)
Dedication	(photo by Wise) 5
Board of Publishers	9
Alumni	12
Faculty	13
Seniors	31
Juniors	71
Sophomores	81
Freshmen	85
Normal College	91
College of Commerce	101
Engineering Department	105
College of Music	111
College of Oratory	115
College Organizations	123
Fraternities	175
Sororities	194
Athletics	213
Belle Lettres	241
Jokes	255
Advertisements	281

Board of Publishers

Editor-in-Chief

HARRY DELARUE

Literary Associates

Virginia May Crisenberry
Florence Estelle Hutchins
Virgil Falloon
Mary Evans

Business Manager

Harry Curtis Young

Business Associates

Gilbert R. Mickelthwait
John G. Case

Joke Editor

Moston L. Jones

Athletic Editor

Raymond J. Nutting

Chief Artist

Doris Ludlow

Board of Trustees

Hon. V. C. Lowry, Logan
R. E. Hamblin, Toledo
C. C. Davidson, A. M., Alliance
Hon. Lucien J. Fenton, Winchester
E. J. Jones, Esq., Athens.
J. P. Wood, Esq., Athens
Hon. Albert Douglas, Chillicothe
Hon. H. W. Coultrap, McArthur
T. R. Biddle, M. D., Athens
Henry O'Bleness, Athens
J. B. Foraker, Jr., Cincinnati.
James E. Kinnison, Jackson
Hon. John T. Duff, Newcomerstown
Hon. Emmett Tompkins, Columbus
Fred W. Crow, Esq., Pomeroy
Charles Langenberg, Beverly
Philip M. Cullianan, New Lexington
Eli R. Lash, Athens
C. C. Eikenberry, Camden
Governor James M. Cox, Ex-Officio
President Alston Ellis, Ex-Officio

Officers of the Board

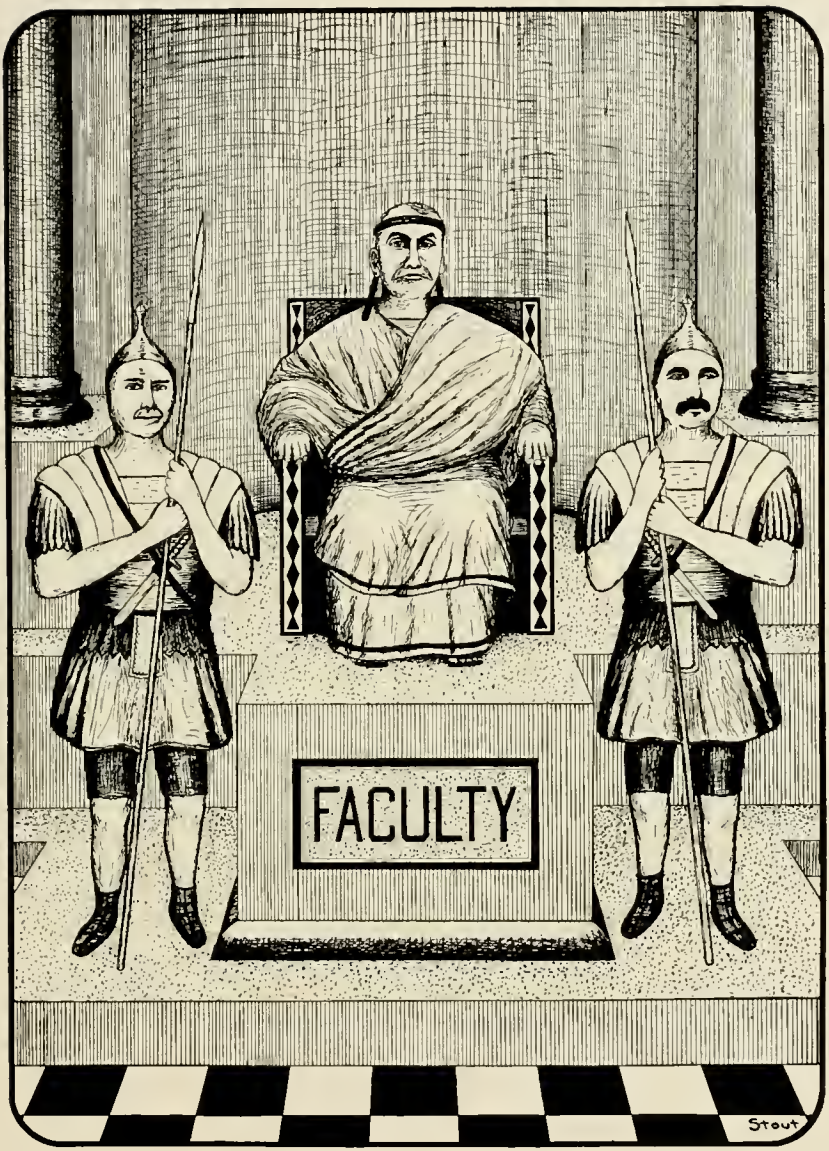
Alston Ellis	President
E. J. Jones	Vice President
H. H. Haning	Treasurer
Israel M. Foster	Secretary and Auditor

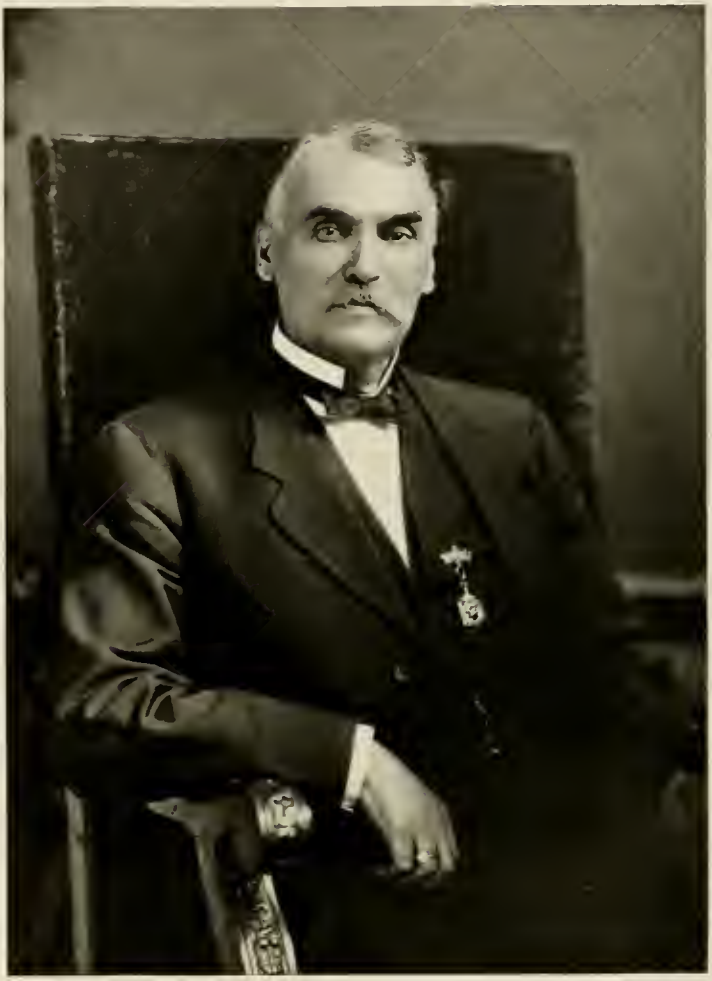
Class of 1862

Alumni

In the name of that goodly band of splendid men and women, who in field and forum and home are fighting the battles for better things, and in the name of that glorious company of choice spirits who have fallen with their faces to the front, I welcome you as recruits in a noble cause—to place your banners of Justice on the outer walls, to maintain the standards for the good, to march in the van of the army of worth while, to unsheath your swords for the right, aye to fight, perhaps to fall—but whether you march, or fight or fall, your ALMA MATER like a guardian spirit will hover about you, will beckon you on the march, will cheer you in the fight and breathe the benediction of "well done" if you fall.

Clement Luther Martzolff '07
Alumni Secretary


FACULTY
Stout



PRESIDENT ALSTON ELLIS.

B. S., Miami University, 1865; A. B., Miami University, 1867; A. M., Miami University, 1872; Ph. D., University of Wooster, 1879; Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1887; LL. D., Ohio State University, 1890; LL. D., Miami University, 1894.

EDWIN W. CHUBB.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

A. B., Lafayette College, 1887; A. M., Lafayette College, 1890; Litt. D., Lafayette College, 1896.

HENRY G. WILLIAMS.

Dean of the State Normal College.

A. B., National University; A. M., National Normal University; Ped. D., Miami University, 1909.

1. DAVID J. EVANS, Professor of Latin.
   A. B., Ohio University, 1871; A. M., Ohio University, 1874.
2. WILLIAM HOOVER, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.
   A. M., University of Wooster, 1880; Ph. D., University of Wooster, 1886; LL. D., University of Wooster, 1898.
3. HENRY W. ELSON, Professor of History and Economics.
   A. B., Thiel College, 1886; A. M., Thiel College, 1889; B. D., Evangelistic Lutheran Seminary; 1889; Ph. D., Thiel College, 1900; Litt. D., Newberry College, 1906.
4. WILLIAM B. BENTLEY, Professor of Chemistry.
   A. B., Harvard University, 1889; A. M., Harvard University, 1890; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1898.
5. FREDERICK TREUDLEY, Professor of Philosophy and Sociology.
   A. B., University of Indiana, 1871; A. M., Hiram College, 1906.
6. WILLIAM FAIRFIELD MERCER, Professor of Biology and Geology.
   Ph. B., Hillsdale College, 1890; Ph. M., Hillsdale College, 1895; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1900.
7. OSCAR CHRISMAN, Professor of Paidology and Psychology.
   Graduate, Indiana State Normal College, 1887; A. B., University of Indiana, 1888; A. M., University of Indiana, 1893; Fellow, Clark University, 1892-94; Ph. D., University of Jena, 1896.
8. ALBERT A. ATKINSON, Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.
   Ph. B., Ohio University, 1891; M. S., Ohio University, 1894; Post-Graduate Student, University of Michigan, 1892-94.
9. ELI DUNKLE, Professor of Greek and Registrar of the University.
   A. B., Ohio University, 1877; A. M., Ohio University, 1880.
10. HIRAM ROY WILSON, Professor of English.
    A. B., Ohio University, 1896; A. M., Ohio University, 1897; Graduate Student, Cornell University, Summer Session, 1901; University of Chicago, Summer Session, 1902; Litt. D., Franklin College, Ind., 1911.
11. CHARLES M. COPELAND, Principal of the School of Commerce.
    B. Ped., Ohio University, 1896.
12. LEWIS J. ADDICOTT, Professor of Civil Engineering.
    B. S., Case School of Applied Science, 1904; B. S. C. E. Case School, 1909.

1. JOSHUA R. MORTON, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
   B. S., Ohio University, 1905; M. S., Ohio University, 1912.
2. WILLIAM F. COPELAND, Professor of Agriculture.
   Ph. B., Ohio University, 1902; Ph. M., Ohio University, 1903.
   Ph. D., Clark University, 1907.
3. WILLIAM A. MATHENY, Professor of Civic Biology and Botany.
   Ph. B., Ohio University, 1908; A. M., Clark University, 1909; Ph. D., Clark University, 1911.
4. THOMAS N. HOOVER, Professor of History.
   B. Ped., Ohio University, 1905; M. Ped., Ohio University, 1906; A. M., Harvard University, 1907.
5. EUGENIA MAY LISTON, Instructor in Public-School Music.
6. EMMA S. WAITE, Principal of the Training School.
   Classical Diploma, New York State Normal School; Graduate, Richard Institute, Toronto, Canada.
7. EDSON M. MILLS, Professor of Mathematics.
   A. M., Ohio University, 1887; Ph. M., Findlay College, 1890.
8. FREDERICK C. LANDSITTEL, Professor of the Art of Teaching.
   B. Ped., Ohio University, 1911; M. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1912.
9. MARIE A. MONFORT, Instructor in Oratory.
   B. E., National Normal University; M. O., National Normal University; B. O., Leland Powers School of Expression; Diploma, Pinkley School of Expression.
10. CONSTANCE T. MCLEOD, Principal of the Kindergarten School.
    A. B., Wilson College; Graduate, Kindergarten Training School of Cincinnati.
11. WILLIS L. GARD, Professor of the History and Principles of Education.
    A. B., University of Indiana, 1896; A. M., University of Indiana, 1907; Ph. D., Clark University, 1908.
12. FREDERICK E. VON RIETHDORF, Associate Professor of German.
    A. B., Gymnasium Schulpforta, 1895; Ph. D., University of Leipzig, 1900.
13. HARRY RAYMOND PIERCE, Professor of Public Speaking.
    Graduate, Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University, 1899.
14. EMIL DORNENBERG, Professor of German.
    Ph. B., Central Wesleyan College, 1907; A. M., Northwestern University, 1908; University of Chicago, Summer Session, 1908.

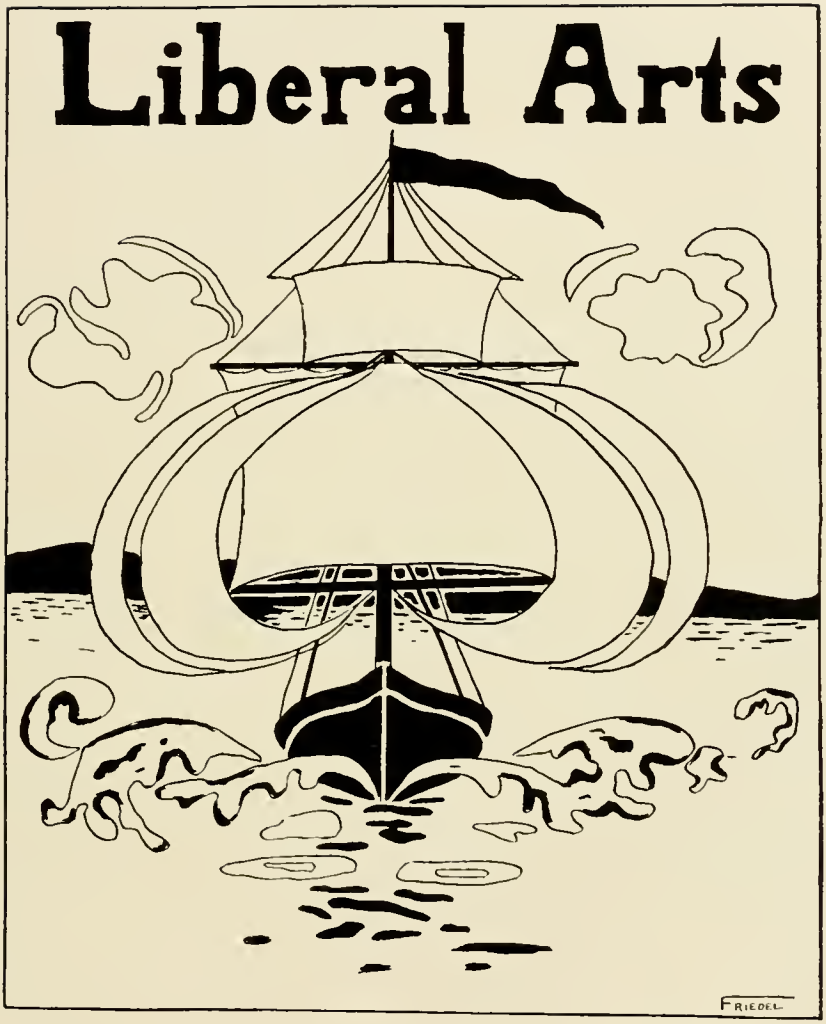
1. CLEMENT L. MARTZOLFF, Alumni Secretary and Field Agent.
   B. Ped., Ohio University, 1907; M. Ped., Ohio University, 1910.
2. JAMES PRYOR MCVEY, Director of the College of Music.
   Ph. B., Ohio University, 1911.
3. CHARLES G. MATTHEWS, Librarian.
   B. S., Ohio University, 1893; M. S., Ohio University, 1895.
4. LILLIAN GONZALEZ ROBINSON, Professor of Romance Languages.
   Ph. B., University of Chicago; Ph. M., University of Chicago; Dr. es Lettres, University of Dijon, France.
5. MARY J. BRISON, Instructor in Handwork and Drawing.
   B. S., Columbia University; Bachelor's Diploma in Fine Arts, Columbia University, 1905; Student, Women's Art School, Cooper Union, 1901-03.
6. JOHN J. RICHERSON, Professor of Physiography and Supervision of Rural Training School.
   B. Ped., Ohio University, 1910.
7. WALTER E. MCCORKLE, Assistant Professor of Biology.
   Ph. B., Ohio University, 1911; M. S., Ohio University, 1912.
8. HOMER G. BISHOP, Assistant Professor of Paidology and Psychology.
   B. S., Ohio University, 1911; M. S., Ohio University, 1912; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer Session.
9. PAULINE A. STEWART, Instructor in Voice Culture.
   Student, Syracuse University, 1901-05.
10. MARIE LOUISE STAHL, Instructor in Drawing and Painting.
    Studied at Art Academy of Cincinnati; Art Students' League of New York under Robert Blum, H. S. Mowbray and Douglas Volk; with W. M. Chase at Shinnecock and in Spain; with R. H. Nicholls, C. W. Hawthorne and E. A. Webster at Provincetown.
11. FRED C. LANGENBERG, Instructor in Physics.
    B. S., Ohio University, 1912; Graduate Student, Harvard University, Summer Session, 1912.
12. CLINTON N. MACKINNON, Assistant Professor of English.
    A. B., Clark College, 1909; A. M., Yale University, 1911.
13. FLETCHER S. COULTRAP, Principal of the State Preparatory School.
    A. B., Ohio University, 1875; A. M., Ohio University, 1878.

1. William R. Cable, Assistant in Registrar's Office.
   B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1912.
2. Grace Marie Junod, Instructor in Typewriting.
   Ph. B., Ohio University.
3. Charles O. Williamson, Instructor in Manual Training.
   B. S., Ohio University, 1910; M. S., Ohio University, 1912.
4. Mary Ellen Moore, Assistant Professor of Latin.
   A. B., Ohio University; A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1910.
5. George E. McLaughlin, Instructor in Electricity and Workshop.
6. Minnie F. Dean, Instructor in Typewriting.
7. Margaret Edith Jones, Instructor in Piano and Harmony.
   Mus. B., Oberlin College, 1908.
8. Claud Charles Pinney, Instructor, Piano, Organ and Theory.
   Mus. B., Oberlin Conservatory of Music.
9. Nellie Van Vorhes, Instructor on Piano and Virgil Clavier.
   Student, New England Conservatory; New York Metropolitan College of Music.
10. George C. Parks, Instructor in Commercial Branches .
    Ph. B., Ohio University, 1908.
11. Evan J. Jones, Instructor in History.
    Ph. B., Ohio University, 1910.
12. Elizabeth H. Bohn, Principal of the School of Domestic Science.

1. John N. Hizey, Instructor on Violin.
   Student, Royal Conservatorium Leipzig, 1897-1902.
2. Carrie A. Matthews, Assistant Librarian.
   A. B., Ohio University, 1892; A. M., Ohio University, 1894.
3. C. M. Douthitt, Director of Indoor Athletics.
   M. D., Starling-Ohio Medical College.
4. Carl Foss, Secretary, President's Office.
5. James W. Buchanan, Assistant in Biology.
   B. S., Ohio University, 1913.
6. Mary Kaler, Instructor in English.
   Ph. B., Ohio University, 1902; B. Ped., Ohio University, 1911.
7. Lillian Esther Terrell, Teacher, Rural Training School.
8. Arthur W. Hinaman Director of Outdoor Athletics and Instructor in Civil Engineering.
9. Oscar E. Dunlap, Assistant in Agriculture.
   B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1912.
10. Julia Cable, Stenographer, President's Office.
11. Calla Ernestine Cooley, Assistant Librarian.
    Ph. B., Ohio University, 1910.
12. Lena E. Corn, Instructor in French and Spanish.

1. Key Elizabeth Wenrick, Instructor in Public-School Drawing.
   B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1913.
2. Bertha T. Dowd, Dean of Women's Hall.
3. Willana M. Riggs, Dean of Boyd Hall.
4. Elizabeth Musgrave, Critic Teacher, First-Year Grade.
5. Winifred L. Williams, Critic Teacher, Fourth-Year Grade.
   Graduate in Elementary Education, Ohio University, 1911.
6. Kate Dover Instructor in Kindergarten.
   Graduate, Kindergarten School, Ohio University, 1911.
7. Amy M. Weihr, Critic Teacher, Second-Year Grade.
   Ph. M., Ohio University; B. Ped., Ohio University.
8. Margaret A. Davis, Critic Teacher, Fifth-Year Grade.
   Graduate in Elementary Education, Ohio University, 1911.
9. Cora E. Bailey, Critic Teacher, Sixth-Year Grade.
   B. Ped., Ohio University, 1909.
10. Elsie S. Greathead, Critic Teacher, Third-Year Grade.
    Graduate, California State Normal School, Pa.
11. Margaret L. Tilley, Critic Teacher, Seventh and Eighth-Year Grade.
    Graduate, State Normal School, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.
12. Haidee Coral Gross, Teacher, Rural Training School.
    Graduate in Elementary Education, Ohio University, 1909.
13. Edith A. Buchanan, Teacher, Rural Training School.
    Graduate in Elementary Education, Ohio University, 1907.

ATHENA


Liberal Arts
FRIEDEL

Fear

When circumstances weave a knotted veil,
And present fears, a future dim forbade;
When hope's fulfillment seems so far remote
And prescience dim portends a nearing gale;
A drowning sense of dire futility
Makes paralytic every heart's command;
There is no rest, no place whereon to stand,
No sheltering rock. The gale our end will see.
Could we project ourselves in time and space,
What seems as knots, a pattern fair would be,
Then would our duty clear and plain appear,
For needed work would come the needed grace;
Here is thy joy, A friend hath need of thee.
A voice doth say, There is no time for fear.

F. E. H.

SENIORS
HARDEN

CLARENCE A. MATHENY, A. B.
The Plains, Ohio.

First Prize in Inter-Society Oratorical Contest; Inter-Society Debates; Editor-in-Chief of The Green and White; Booklovers' Club; English Club; President of Junior Class; Vice-President of Athenian Literary Society.

"Matheny."

Matheny is very difficult to interpret—he just won't elucidate himself. Stayed in college long enough to be elected President of the Junior Class, took all the honors in sight and—then left because there were no more honors to win. Will be with us in June.

EUGENE J. VOIGT, B. S.
Holgate, Ohio.

Senior Class President; Beta Theta Pi; Social Committee Y. M. C. A.; Philomathean Literary Society; President of Thalian Dramatic Club; President of Ohio University Dramatic Club; German Club; Varsity Football; Class Football; Class Basket ball; Tennis Club; Junior Prom Committee; 1913 Memorial Committee; Board of Control of Green and White; O. U. Electrical Club; College Plays.

"Dutch."

"Dutch," our president, is not from Holland, as his name indicates. He is low down (being only 5 ft. 8 in. high) but not low down Dutch. He is a good kicker and can hold his own in football. One who told a girl that she was the goal of his affections and she (after removing his arm) penalized him five yards for holding.

VIRGINIA CRISENBERRY, A. B.
Cardington, Ohio.

Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Sec. Philomathean Literary Society (2); Associate Editor Green and White (3); President Alpha Xi Delta (4); Sec. (3) Pres. (4), Pan-Hellenic Association; Sec. English Club (3), (4); Sec. German Club, (3); Delegate, National Convention of Alpha Xi Delta, (3); Delegate, Y. W. C. A. Conference, Granville, (2); Delegate, Student Conference, Westerville (4); Junior Prom Com. (3); Inter-Society Second Prize, Short Story (3).

"*Virginia*"

Her short comings are not many. However, she is not long for this world nor so long for this side of it. Rather a short name for such a big girl, but she is thinking of having it changed to something Else (on) the other side of the world.

ROBERT LEE MORTON, B. S. IN ED.
Brownsville, Ohio.

President Freshman Class; General Secretary Y. M. C. A. (4); Membership Chairman (2), Treasurer (3), President (3), Advisory Board (3), (4), Y. M. C. A.; Delegate, Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference, Linwood Park (1); State Conference, Y. M. C. A. Presidents, Columbus (3); Ohio Christian Leaders' Conference, Westerville (4); Glee Club (2), (3); Choral Society, German Club (2), (3); Vice-President (2), Treasurer (2), Censor (4), Athenian Lit.; Ohioan Staff (2); Green and White Staff (3).

"*Bob.*"

'Bob" is not a product of the wild west. He has the Ohio culture and is our dignified senior. He is reported to be engaged, but as no public announcement has yet been made, we refrain from mentioning a certain doll-faced damsel that hails from (?).

HERMAN H. YOUNG, B. A.

Mogadore, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Linwood (1); Adelphian President, (1); Inter-Society Debate (3), (4); Oratorical Association President (4); Intercollegiate Debate (3); Phrenocon; Science Club (3), (4); Assistant in Paidology and Psychology (4).

"H. H."

"Young," a specialist in Zoology, Geology, Histology, Paidology, Psychology and Eyeology. We believe he will write his thesis on Girlology. Although not much of a fusser with the college widows, it is rumored that when vacation time comes—well, Herman takes the first train somewhere.

HAZEL B. REED, A. B.

Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Alpha Gamma Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Philomathean Literary Society; German Club; Teachers' Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Treasurer of Local Pan Hellenic Association; Class Historian (4); Secretary of Philomathean (4); Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention, Wittenberg University (3).

"Hazel"

Hazel is a girl of few words and much action. One can never tell what great plans she has in her mind until she places them before you, complete. Yes, Hazel took her thesis out under Dr. Ellis. Queer that not one of all the preceding brilliant Seniors ever thought of such a thing. Hazel is a man hater, so she says, but even if we did believe all she says, we doubt this very much.

DORIS LUDLOW, A. B.

Piqua, Ohio.

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic (2), (4); Glee Club (2); Business Manager Glee Club (3); Art Club (4); Green and White Staff (3); Athena Artist (4).

"Doris"

This dear little girl will soon graduate. Her school days have indeed been pleasant, but it has become very hard for the little girl to decide which of the two little boys she would care to play with. Both little boys love the little girl —and would indeed cry when her choice becomes known. Does anybody think the little girl cruel to keep the little boys waiting? We do not know. She is a good little girl. All her playmates love her dearly.

J. WILLIAM BUCHANAN, B. S.

Basil, Ohio.

Sigma Pi; Philo (3), (4); German Club (3), (4); Science Club (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Choral Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Ohio Academy of Science (4); Class Basket ball (3); Ass't Biological Dept. (4).

"Bill"

Without even an apology, 'Bill" acknowledges his home to be in Basil, Ohio. A man of universal knowledge. Although he is a Biological, he has a profound knowledge of Psychology, Archaeology and all other ancient languages. Many are the dogs he has chloroformed and bacteria he has maliciously strangled to death. For the taking of life, this cold-blooded butcher is without a peer.

PERCY RAY STOUT, B. S.

Stoutsville, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society; Chemical Society; German Club; Science Club.

"Stout"

"Percy" has striven heroically for his degree B. S. E. E., 'Bum Specimen of Electrical Engineer," and our best wishes go with him. He is a very successful student and has passed all tests with high efficiency. Only one more remains, the 'fire and brimstone" and we believe he will burn beautifully.

HARRY CURTIS YOUNG, B. S. IN ED.

Millersburg, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Business Manager of Athena; Athenian Literary Society; Science Club; Business Manager of Side Lights (1); Advertising Manager of Green and White (3); Y. M. C. A. Delegate at Eagles Mere.

"Brigham"

"Brigham" will allow nothing to interfere with his business, not even his studies. Never known to fuss a girl. Wants to be the business manager of every enterprise.

LUCY ARETHA CRAMMER, B. S. IN ED.

Athens, Ohio.

Diploma State Normal College, 1904; Y. W. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society; German Club (3); Y. W. C. A. State Convention at Wooster (2); Secretary of Class (4).

"*Lucy*"

When a little wee girl, she read "Double up, Lucy, it's time for school." She has always believed it and though a very wise grad—wiser than most—she will probably continue thinking, it's time for school. For recreation, she teaches some each day. Variety is the spice of life.

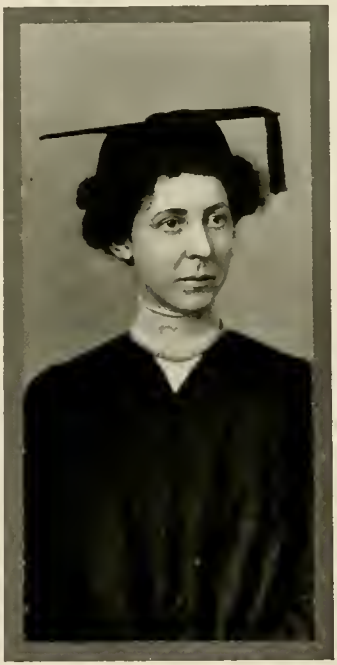
LEWIS HARRISON MILLER, A. B.

Milwood, W. Va.

Sigma Pi; First Place, Oratorical Contest (3); Second Place, Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest (3); Intercollegiate Debate (3); President, Athenian Literary Society (2), (3); President Oratorical Society (3); Treasurer, Dramatic Club (2), (3); President, Sigma Pi; German Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Board of Control, Green and White; Editor-in-Chief Y. M. C. A. Hand Book.

"*Tob*"

He is not an orator, but a specialist in astronomy. He has a bright future, being guided by a lucky "Starr." He is gifted with the power of using flowery language and the pedantic pomposity of this loquacious linguist is extravagantly erratic.



JOHN MARTIN HENRY, A. B.

Junction City, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A.; German Club (1); Vice-President (3), Censor (4), President (4) Athenian Literary Society; Philo-Athenian Debate (4); Delegate, Middle Atlantic Students' Conference (3); Oratorical Association; Graduate School of Commerce, 1912.

"Hank"

"Henry," the heart smasher, has actually been known to cross the street to avoid meeting one of the fair sex. He believes in taking life seriously and was never known to do anything (he didn't do.) He is a great economic student but not an advocate of the single tax (bachelor's tax).

J. A. PLACE, A. B.

Little Hocking, Ohio.

Science Club; English Club; Book Lovers' Club; Editor-in-Chief of Green and White.

"Place"

"Jap" is never out of Place. He has been handed down to us as a relic of past classes. He labors under the false impression that every book should be studied. He is editor of the college paper and his most notable composition is "Why Eat Strawberries When Onions are So Cheap." Although married, "Jap" is quite a flirt.

MARY EVANS, A. B.

Athens, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Gamma Delta; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2), (3); Girls' Glee Club; Athena Board.

"Mary"

There is so much we can say about Mary that we hardly know what to mention first. The Y. W. girls always think of "Systematc Giving" when they think of Mary, for she is a strong advocate of this in all things. If you doubt it, notice her systematic giving of dates, her systematic distribution of winning smiles, etc. And we must not neglect to mention the fact that she is taking all of the domestic science course that she can crowd into her last year.

HARRY DE LA RUE, A. B.

Jeffersonville, Ohio

Editor-in-Chief of Athena; Phrenocon; Intercollegiate Debate (1), (2); President, Philomathean Literary Society (3); Secretary, Oratorical association; Y. M. C. A.; Intersociety Contests (3), (4); Class Orator (4).

"Harry"

A man like De La Rue ought to be compelled to write his own obituary. His one ambition is to be known as the "tough guy" at Ohio. He possesses the only season ticket in existence for the peanut gallery," at the Athens Opera House. A ready debater and fluent talker.

JOHN VANCE DONLEY, B. S.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Phi Delta Theta; President, Civil Engineering Society (3); Science Club (3), (4); Treasurer, Tennis Club (2); President, Ohio Gamma of Phi Delta Theta (3); Senior Tennis Team (4).

"Jiggs"

Get in college, girls, and see who's here. Behold the "Millionaire kid" and bear in mind that he is some kid for his size. Verily a man must have a heart of stone to be able to gaze at this cherubic countenance and not be moved (to pity.) Who can withstand the winsome, pleading look in those "Billy Hoover" eyes and that coy, elusive smirking smile that hovers about his lips. Vance is a "piano player" by profession. If we visit the theatre, we see him there. If we try the dance-floor, we dance to his music. Despite his enforced (?) attendance at all shows at the theatre, he retains all the majestic innocence that he acquired at Cleveland High.

BLANCHE WOLFE, A. B.

Athens, Ohio.

Pi Beta Phi; German Club, (1), (3); English Club, (1), (2); Treasurer, Pan Hellenic Association (3); Class Historian (2); Secretary of Class (2); Vice President, Class (4); Delegate to National Convention of Pi Beta Phi, Evanston, Ill., 1912; Class Orator, (4).

"Philene"

A residenter. After 'Bug's" own heart, tall, angular, and shoulders like a man. Color of her hair—a case of concomitant variation depending on the weather. She indulges in classics and paint.

ORION HERBERT FLESHER, A. B.

Middleport, Ohio.

President, Ohio Gamma of Phi Delta Theta (4); Graduate, School of Commerce (3); Senior Tennis Team (4); Tennis Association (2), (3), (4).

"*Flesh*"

'Flesh's" chief ambition is to be considered as the best dressed man of the class of 1913 and he has tried to bribe one of the editors of the Athena to refer to him as the fashion-plate of O. U. Should a single hair become disarranged on his noble cranium, his life would be blighted forever. After all, he is a fine fellow and wears a smile that never comes off.

KEY WENRICK, B. S., in ED.

Canton, Ohio.

President, Alpha Xi Delta (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Assistant Instructor in Public School Art (3), (4); Graduate of Public School Drawing 1912; Delegate to Alpha Xi Delta National Convention (3); Pan-Hellenic Association (3); Art Club (4); Glee Club (2), (3); Philomathean Literary Society (2), (3).

"*Key*"

Kev's dainty physiognomy is the creation of nature's highest art. Baker was so attracted by her angelic countenance that Key's photo now travels as advance agent of Baker's Art Studio.

J. G. CASE, B. S.

Croton, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Graduate, Commercial School, '11; Y. M. C. A.; President, Adelphian Literary, (3); Captain, Track Team, (4); Delegate at Eagles Mere, Student Conference (3); 220 yd. dash and 880 yd. run record at O. U.; Class basket ball (3), (4); 'O" Association.

"*Case*"

"Case," a mental condition possessed by one who is deep in love. He does not believe that Cupid made the alphabet because if he had, he would not have put U (?) and I so far apart. Aside from this, he has a deep mathematical insight and is able to demonstrate that ARM= WAIST.

HAL CHALFAN BOWLES, B. S.

Dexter, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A.; Adelphian Literary Society; Tennis Association; French Club; Third place, Gym. Team (1); First place, Gym. Team (2); Track Team (2), (3), (4); Hammer Record; "Big Six" Meet (3), (4); Charter member "O" Association.

"*Hal*"

"Hal" represents a phase of college life that few students represent. While not a great athlete, a brilliant scholar or a ladies' man, 'Hal" has a host of warm friends.

MOSTYN L. JONES, B. S.
Athens, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi, Varsity football (3) (4). Varsity baseball (3) (4), Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Choral Society, O. U. Quartet (2), (3). Athena Board, Class basket ball (3) (4), Delegate to National Convention of Beta Theta Pi, 1912.

"Bump"

'Bump," the red bird that flitted into our midst three years ago.

'Men may come and men may go but "Bump's" music goes on forever.'

I think 'Bump" says he sings (?) tenor. When he opens his mouth, he is utterly disrespectful of the feelings of those who to their disgust, are within range of his stentorian uproar. Besides this, we are unable to find out much about 'Bump" for "by Heck" he has so many brain-storms that his own statements are not authentic.

EDNA BLANCHE CLARE CLINE, A. B.
Albany, Ohio.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Y. W. C. A., Athenian Literary Society, Sec'y, Athenian Lit. (3), German Club (3), (4), Tennis Club (3), Associate Member of the Pianists' Appreciation Club, Choral Society.

"Cline"

A is for Albany whence she came,
B is for Blanche, her first middle name,
One C makes Clare and another C, Cline.
You'd think that enough for any young miss
But she takes on a D to add to the list
Which joins hands wth E, O Edna mine!

LOUISE HANCHER, A. B.

Athens, Ohio.

Pi Beta Phi; Student, Iowa Wesleyan University (1); Secretary of Pan Hellenic Association (4).

"Irish"

Louise just dropped in from the west a few years ago. Is she Irish? Oh yes—indeed, just take my word for it, for if you provoke her and get her "Irish" up, you had better put yourself in a security bank till she cools down. Yes Louise knows she is as homely as an Irishwoman can be, but then she says a person cannot be witty and pretty and since she is witty she will gladly forfeit the beauty.

VIRGIL FALLOON, A. B.

Falls City, Nebraska.

President, Sophomore Class (2); President, Ohio Gamma of Phi Delta Theta (2); Delegate to National Convention of Phi Delta Theta, Chicago 1912, (4); Intercollegiate Debate, (2); President, Athenian Literary Society, (4); German Club (2); Ohioan Staff (1); Green and White Staff (2), (4); Class football (2) and basket ball (1), (2), (4).

"Virg"

'Here lies a remarkable character—a good man—but he is so sensitive that any unkind cut would leave a bruise." Yes, of course he was Editor of the "Green Goat" and does not deny it. He resembles his paper in that he is a great joke. 'Here lies a remarkable character—a good man—one of sufficient bluff and breeze to make him a great diplomat," might well be the epitaph placed on his tomb.

JOHN KING, B. S.

Newark, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Graduate of School of Commerce (3); President of Adelphian Literary Society (2); Intersociety Debate (3); Y. M. C. A.

"*King*"

"King" in name only. From an article in the "Green and White" we infer that he is some hunter. We believe that he can scare up a flock of quail, take his gun to pieces, clean and replace the parts and still be able to hit a good portion of the birds. He is a very industrious lad and is full of ambition (an innate desire to prolong vacation).

LESTER RAY FRY, B. S.

Mogadore, Ohio.

Phrenocon; President, Adelphian Literary Society (3); Y. M. C. A. Convention (3); Captain, Varsity Track Team (3); O. U. Track Record on one and two miles; Varsity "O" (Track) (2), (3), (4).

"*Fry*"

After kissing his favorite cow good bye and feeding the pigs for the last time, Fry departed from the land of his birth, Mogadore, much to the relief of the inhabitants. On arriving, he learned that there were two cops in town and his mouth opened, allowing his tongue to touch his knees. His bashfulness has departed and he makes those short evening calls but no one can guess where.

IRA ALPHEUS McDANIEL, A. B.

Athens, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A.; Philomathean Literary Society; German Club; Phrenocon; Book Lovers' Club; Y. M. C. A. Conference, Linwood Park, 1910; Y. M. C. A. Convention, Dayton, 1909.

"*Mac*"

Aristotle II; a great thinker, one who is able to (ap-)prove or disprove his own conduct. He would no doubt be a good student if he had the necessary time to devote to this branch of education. His hobby is girls and the girls say he never gets closer to Women's Hall than the other side of the street. Has a bright prospect before him.

FLO ESTELLE HUTCHINS, B. S.

Nelsonville, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A. (3), (4); Athenian Literary Society (3), (4); English Club (4); Sec'y of Board of Control, Green and White; Athena Board (4); Vice President, Board of School Examiners, Nelsonville, O.; Secretary, Ohio Teachers' Reading Circle; Delegate to Students' Christian Volunteer Association (3).

"*Hutch*"

Why Flo! This is shocking! When did you ever find time to have your picture taken? I wonder what would happen if you had the nerve to neglect your studies for just a little while. But never mind, your class record is worthy of emulation.

KATHLEEN WOOD MERRITT, A. B.

Mulberry, Florida.

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; German Club (2), (3).

"Kathleen"

This is Kathleen—A good looking girl always takes a good picture. "Great wits are sure to madness near allied." Perhaps she doesn't merit this but it can't be helped. She is not very proud of the senior class. We are all sorry. Kathleen says she made the "frat" and all the organizations in college but the English Club and Dr. Chubb didn't seem to recognize her ability.

HUGO CARL FISHER, B. S.

New Bedford, Ohio.

Phi Delta Theta; President, Civil Engineering Society (2); Treasurer, German Club (3); Tennis Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Senior Tennis Team (4); Athenian Lit. (1); Y. M. C. A. (1), (2), (3), (4); Science Club (3), (4).

"Fish"

Yes, we all make mistakes. "Fish" made his when he attended Capital University but he discovered the evil of his ways and turned to Ohio for redemption. Combined knowledge and stuffing permitted him to escape the contaminating influences of the Juniors. Very fond of "Piper Heidsick" and girls. The latter can't help but love and adore him; he has such beautiful hair. Oh you blond.

GILBERT RICHARD MICKLETHWAITE, B. S.

Portsmouth, Ohio.

Delta Tau Delta; Science Club (4); German Club (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Varsity football (2), (3), (4); President of Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta (4); Dramatic Club.

"Cy"

"Cy" is a rare specimen. He is an omniverous biped and much resembles individuals of the genus Homo. He was captured four years ago in the hills of Jackson county and since that time, has been caged in the biological department. To break the monotony of the confinement he is turned loose upon the football field where he tackles everything coming his way. In these few years of domestication, he has made rapid strides toward the goal of progress and by spring we hope that he can be turned to run at large on the hospital grounds.

HAROLD HASTINGS SHIVELY, A. B.

McArthur, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi; Philo; Choral Society (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Varsity basket ball (3); Class basket ball (2), (3); German Club (3); Track Team (4); Baseball Squad (4); Comic Opera Club.

"*Shive*"

"Shive" is some tenor; but not as good as Evan Williams. If it were not for his voice and a few other minor things he would be a great singer. He puts lots of feeling into his singing, but it must be awful to feel that way. "Shive" is a very popular young man who would like to attend all the sorority dances.

WARD W. ROBINSON, B. S.

Bellville, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Athenian Literary Society; Oratorical Association; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conference.

"*Robbie*"

"Robbie" would be the logical man to head the mustache club but "Robbie" is too bashful. Has been known to wait at the Athenian Literary Hall for a certain young lady to pass by because he hadn't the courage to say the word. So manly but so timid.

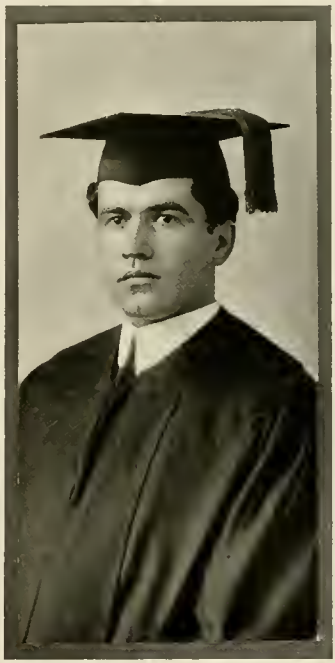
OSCAR LEE DUSTHEIMER, B. S.

Thornville, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Philomathean Literary Society (3), (4); Editor-in-Chief of Side Lights (4); Science Club (4); Green and White Staff (4); German Club (4); Vice President, Philomathean Literary Society (4); Track Team (3), (4); Tennis Club (3); Student, Denison University and University of Wooster.

"*Dusty*"

"Dusty" is not black as his name indicates. He is a great German student but has never been able to decline "kleine" (Cline). He is one of our poets and does everything by meter or mechanically. His regular bed-time is 9:10 but he has been known to stay up five minutes after that hour when calling at a certain place on College street.



W. A. STAGE, B. S. in Ed.
Athens, Ohio.

Sigma Pi; Athenian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

"Bill"

"Bill" is a hustler. To his own sorrow, his hustling has at times caused serious damages to his personal anatomy. One of his favorite stunts is to bounce up the stairs, six at a time, burst into the class room, (in order to get a back seat) and at the end of the period rush out and in a hurry fall down the steps. He is only half a man because he leaves his 'better half" at home. Under the proper environment he will develop into a quiet and steady fellow.

CARRIE EDITH RICKETS, B. S. in Ed.
Sugar Grove, Ohio.

President, Y. W. C. A. (2), (3); Intercollegiate Chairman, Y. W. C. A. (1), (2); Athenian Literary Society; Oratorical Contest (3); Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Granville Conference (1); Delegate Eagles Mere, Pa. (3); Delegate to Toledo Convention (3); German Club, Secretary to Science Club (2), (3); Aloquin.

"Rickey"

Did anybody ever hear of Carrie working? A mistake. Too bad that she flirts. Otherwise we would have made her a psychology professoress. Anyhow the country will have to be raked over pretty well to find some one to fill vacant places her going will cause. Still she didn't take up a great deal of room.

JENNIE FRANCES DOWD, B. S. in Ed.
McArthur, Ohio.

President of Teachers' Club; President of O. U. Art Club; Leader of Bible Study Class; Member of English Club; Studenten Vereinpianists; Censor of Philomathean; Associate Editor of Green and White.

"Dowdie"

If you want an example of a loyal active member of any organization, see this Senior. She's so eager for more work that when she can't find enough to do here in college, she goes back to McArthur to find some more to do by examining the teachers and would-be teachers of Vinton County.

BESSIE ALICE HAWK, B. S. in Ed.
Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Secretary of Aloquin (2); Diploma in Elementary Education 1913; Y. W. C. A.; Teachers' Club; Athenian Literary Society Secretary (3).

"Bess"

A delicate hot-house plant, that in spite of rough weather and lack of protection, was able to survive aod flourish. Her last name seems a misfit as she never caws. But it does for the time being. The hawk will have its prey.

CLIFFORD W. D CHANCE, B. S.
Gambier, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Science Club (4); Chemical Society (3), (4); German Club (3), (4); Y. M. C. A.; Adelphian Literary Society; Oratorical Association.

"Dock"

No, Darwin never used this cut to illustrate any of his books, although we can well see how you came to make that mistake. This is another man whom Prof. Dunkle let into college for an extra registration fee. He is a "Bonehead" but was able to escape the junior gang and enter a civilized class. He has lots of pluck which certainly ought to help him "make good" in the future.

FLORA KATHLEEN WEST, A. B.
Bainbridge, Ohio.

Alpha Gamma Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Prom Committee.

"Kits"

To describe "Kits" it might be best to make a row of exclamation points and let that go. But that wouldn't be quite fair to not take as much time to talk about her as about the others so we'll give information to the extent, that if you want to find her, just stop and listen a moment and when you hear a continual buzz with now and then, a more strongly emphasized exclamation—why that's "Kits."

RAYMOND JAMES NUTTING.

Malta, Ohio.

Phi Delta Theta; Varsity baseball (2), (3), (4); Varsity basket ball (3); Ohioan Staff (1), (2); German Club (2); Vice President, Junior Class (3); Athletic Editor "Athena" (4); Y. M. C. A.

"*Nut*"

If to be well-known is to be a man of many nick-names, "Gourd-Nutting" is the best known man at Ohio. "Nut" is the village cut-up and the "big league kid" who got the first hit at Case. A notorious bluffer in the Biological Department.

ROGER JOHNSON JONES, A. B.

Athens, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi; Philomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; "O" Association.

"*Rog*"

"Rog" is a very serious child but has actually been seen to smile on a few rare occasions. Nothing but the stainless veracity of our informants, however, could make us believe this. He is a very peaceful and quiet sort of chap. His remarks are usually dry—in fact Miltonic to a marked degree. He loves the higher education and is never satisfied with what he has—he must have 'Moore" to round out his knowledge.

ZOA McGUIRE, A. B.

Marion, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; History Club; Secretary of Ohio State Normal Class, 10.

"*Zoe*"

Zoa is not so, so. It's the soft sound. She never did like to ask questions but became interested in the geological "guy raff" and had to. She never has seen a "guy raff," but once saw a "guy laff" and ran.

ALEXANDER ROOT, B. S. in Ed.

Stewart, Ohio.

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

"*Alex*"

To root or not to root, that is the question now before him. He is a pedagogue (one who is lead) of great renown, and is a big man (weighing 180 pounds) for Stewart High school to have in its possession. With a few more years of college life, we believe he would blossom into a genuine student.

ETHEL VIDA BOYLES, B. S. in Ed.
North Lewisburg, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. Conference at Granville (3); Secretary, Athenian Lit. (3); Teachers' Club; German Club (2); Aloquin.

"*Vido*"

Where did she come from? No matter where, but she has established a wonderful reputation at O. U. She defies any one to surpass her in all higher mathematics, (even Dr. Hoover steps down and gives her first place.) Ethel is a faithful Y. W. worker but most girls cannot see how she can possibly connect mathematics and Y. W. Most of them feel as if it is impossible to take math. and be a faithful Y. W. girl.

WILLIAM ELBERT FULWIDER, B. S.
Athens, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Athenian Lit.; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Club.

"*Sergeant*"

Fulwider has been around this place so long, that we look upon him as a sort of land-mark. Anyone who can weather the storms of "prep-dom" surely must have ability. Ser. Fulwider is continually telling how he won the big medal in the O. N. G.

EMILY EVELYN HASTINGS, A. B.

Grover Hill, Ohio.

Student at Ohio Northern University, Lucy Webb Hayes Deaconess Training School, Washington, D. C., Mount Union College; Y. W. C. A.; German Club.

"Emm"

You probably don't know Evelyn, do you? If not, you'd better get acquainted. You will read of her some day and you will be proud to say "She was in my class."

She is one of those good-hearted girls in whom even the Athena fault-finders could scarcely find material for a single cruel thrust. However she made mistakes in trying five or six other universities, but finally found the one.

JOHN ODUS GRIMES, B. S. in Ed.

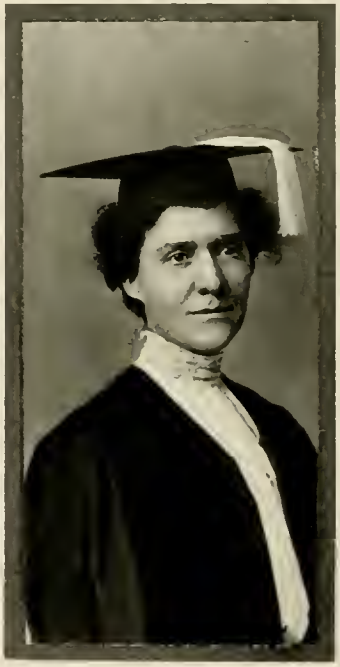
Cumberland, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Vice President, Advisory Board Y. M. C. A.; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conference at Eagles Mere; Chairman, Board of Control of Green and White; President and Censor of Athenian Literary Society; Inter-Society Debate; German Club; Oratorical Association; President, Booklovers' Club.

"Grimes"

Our great philosopher who originated the following syllogism: No two can live on $5.00 per week. A woman and a man can be made one. Therefore, a woman and a man can live on $5.00 per week.

The world disputed this and in his junior vear, Grimes undertook to prove it. All interested in the result, see Grimes.



O. P. CLUTTS.

Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Student at Ohio Northern University and Antioch College; Ohio University German Club; Oratorical Association; Phrenocon; Intercollegiate Debate; Adelphian Literary Society; Teachers' Club; Y. M. C. A.

"Clutts"

Look who's here! Why it's 'Clutts." He hails from Antioch College. Is a victim of spasmodic insanity and was sent to the Athens State Hospital, but landed at Ohio University by mistake. His chief line is talk and he works hard at it. He has been with us one year and has proven himself worthy of a degree; (the faculty knowing no other way to get rid of him).

A. PAUL FULWIDER, A. B.

Athens, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society; Volunteer Band; Mission Club (3), (4); Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conferences at Linwood, Columbus, Springfield, Otterbein.

"Paul"

'Paul"; No, he is not the original but soon will be a missionary (we pity the natives). of. Treudley says "Paul, you are a good boy," which is the surest evidence that he is not a good boy. Is on the look out for a helpmate; we trust that he will meet with great success.

CHARLES RUFUS ROUNDS, B. S. in Ed
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Adelphian; Tom Corwin Science Club; Ph. B. degree.

"*Chas*"

He has made the Rounds and at last arrived at O. U. He is the best looking man in the senior class, so our assistant registrar remarked. Another of our seniors who is corralled."

MARION WOLCOTT, B. S. in Ed.
Greenwich, Ohio.

Diploma in Elementary Education, 1912; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Club (2); Secretary Teachers' Club (1); Studenten Verein (3); German Play (3); Athenian Literary Society.

"*Wollie*"

It is very unfortunate that the above nickname should have fastened itself upon so charming a specimen of femininity. She has taken eight terms of Bible without it producing any visible effect. She is a very active student and will "make good."

W. E. RILEY, B. S. in Ed.
Nelsonville, Ohio.
Teachers' Club; Y. M. C. A.
"*Riley*"

When you stumble over this picture and ask the wherefore, what else could it have been but his nose. We know but little about the above mentioned young man but we must give him space or he would condemn us to purgatory forever. Dr. Chrisman predicts a brilliant future for Prof. Riley in the field of Psychology.

F. H. McVAY, B. S. in Ed.
Athens, Ohio.
President of Teachers' Club (4).
"*Mac*"

This is the Byronic member of our menagerie who was caged in a former class but escaped to the pedagogical field. Pres. Voigt captured and placed him in cage No. 1913.

MILTON MAYWOOD BROWN, A. B.

Middleburn, Ohio.

Elected to all offices in Y. M. C. A.; Delegate to Lakeside Conference in 1904; President in 1905; Elected to all offices in Philo Literary Society; President in 1904; Basket ball team in 1903.

"Brownie"

Behold our sanctimonious preacher! We have evidence that he is a preacher not from his actions, but from the large quantity of chicken he is able to dispose of at one meal. The entire class envy his future congregations, their long Sunday morning naps.

JAMES H. WHITE, B. S.

Chandlersville, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Athenian; Vice President, Phrenocons (4); Booklovers' Club (3), (4); Science Club (4); Varsity football (4); Assistant Business Manager of Side Lights (1); President of Class '14, Junior year.

"Jim"

Yes, we captured the president of the junior class and don't deny it. We admit that it was not a great victory but it placed "Jimmie" in a good environment. We have persuaded him to stop running opposition to Johnson's Transfer. If he can forget his junior tricks and take the advice of we seniors, he will become a real man.

ELIZABETH S. ZIMAND, A. B.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Athenian Literary Society; Oratorical Association.

"Liz"

Just because you find this young lady's picture at the last of the senior group, pray do not think that she's least in importance for that old saying holds true here also, "last but not least." The only reason her picture is so placed is that she was different from the rest of us and accommodating enough to have her name begin with a Z to help out the senior alphabet. A good example of applied energy.

WELLINGTON K. T. TSUI, B. S.
Canton, China.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club (4); Chemical Society (3), (4).

"W. K. T."

W. K. T. "The Man from China." A great mathematician, one who can figure the moon out of its light. A walking encyclopedia but not properly indexed. His favorite sport is duck hunting.

MARY ETHEL EDWARDS, B. S. in Ed.
Syracuse, Ohio.

Aloquin; Athenian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

"*Ethel*"

Ethel is a quiet unassuming girl. Why we hardly knew she was in school and then to think she has been here four years and has been so quiet about it. Ethel knows more than she pretends, and she will yet startle the world and the class of '13 will be proud of the fact that she was one of them.

B. B. SPOHN, B. S. in Ed.
South Solon, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A.; Science Club (3); Athenian; Graduate, Two year course, Agriculture, 1912.

"*Spohn*"

"You may bluff the profs but you can't bluff your fellow-students"—Bible (students.)

If Spohn is as successful in the outside world as he is in our world on the hill, he can quit college now and make a success (?) But says he, "They're all bluffers out there and to bluff a bluffer isn't worth a bluffer's time." Madison county surely did something when she furnished us this married man.

LEWIS ELDON COULTER, B. S. in Ed.
Oil City, Penn.

Athenian Literary Society; President of Y. M. C. A.; President, Athenian Literary Society; Oratorical Contest.

"Fat"

"Coulter" hails from the oil regions of Pennsylvania. A pillar of strength in the Athenian Literary Society and a much married man.

MATILDA OSTERMAYER, B. S. in Ed.
Canton, Ohio.

Sigma Sigma Sigma; President, German Club (2), (3); Diploma in Elementary Education, 1912; Girls' Basket ball, Captain "Reds" (2); Y. W. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society.

"Matilda"

Did some one say that Matilda "chanced" to stray into the Senior class? Oh no, there wasn't any "Chance" about it this time for a wonder—she got there by hard work. Anyone could attest to that who knows that she has put four years' work in three in order to be graduated with this illustrious class of 1913.

ROBERT GROVER WEBBER, B. S.
Sistersville, W. Va.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A. (1), (2), (3), (4); Delegate, Y. M. C. A. Student Conference at Linwood (2); Philomathean Literary Society; Chemical Society, (1), (2), (3), (4); President Chemical Society, (3, (4); Science Club (4); Glee club (1), (2); Board of Control, Green and White (4); Associate Editor, "Side Lights" (4); Phrenocon Executive Committee (3), (4); Treasurer, Phrenocon (4); Ohioan Staff (1); Tennis Association (3), (4); German Club (4).

"Bob"

"Bob," our West Virginia pioneer, who came to Ohio to settle (his ways). He is a star in every subject he ever took. He can work mathematics while reciting German and prepares a geology lesson while taking notes in chemistry. He is very bright and does not need to be told it. He is never too busy to render you an act of kindness.

ALPHEUS W. BLIZZARD, B. S. in Ed.
Basil, Ohio.

Delta Tau Delta, Athenian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

"Blizz"

Blizzard, a furious hurricane. Some one left the door open and in it blew. He talks enthusiastically upon one subject only, and that is Basil, Ohio. Before he came, we had the idea that New York and Cincinnati were fairly prosperous hamlets, but we are now convinced that we were wrong. The wealth of America is centered in just one spot—the skating rink at Basil. He can tell you anything about any subject from football to moving pictures, this includes math.

Senior Class History

Four years we've 'neath elms and beach,
We've climbed the Old North Hill;
We've ponies rode, and teachers fooled,
And courted with a will.

Now time for last good-byes has come;
Our life at Old O. U. is past;
No longer lordly seniors we,
We're simply "folks" at last.

But we've been a very famous class, so famous that we feel sure you will want our history.

Let me begin with some important data. There are about seventy members; fifty-eight Ohioans; one Roumanian; two West Virginians; one Pennsylvanian; two Nebraskans; one New Yorker; and one from far-off Canton, China.

It is said that one reason why Americans are great, is because they are a blending of the people of all the strong nations of the world. Our class is proof of this statement. We are in descent nine Germans, three French-Irish, fourteen English, fifteen Scotch-Irish, one Irish, three French, ten German-English, three Scotch; three Welsh, three French-Dutch, one Jewess, one Chinese, and three Irish-German.

Eighteen took their preparatory work at the Ohio University, while fifty-two graduated from High Schools.

There are twenty-two Methodists, twenty-two Presbyterians, seven Disciples, one Jewess, two Lutherans two Baptists one United Brethren one Confucianist, one German Reformed.

The average length of time spent at the Ohio University for each 1913 graduate is just 4.9 years.

Nearly every profession will be enriched by the entrance thereto of some of our brilliant members. Thirty-one will teach, and think of what an advantage some of the young Americans will have, an advantage unprecedented—the chance to have one of these thirty-one chosen teachers. Ten will enter business and through their efforts, corrupt business methods will be cleaned up. Two will be civil engineers, and now let the immortal Washington look to his honors. Two will be drawing supervisors and the schools they shall serve, can be traced in the next generation, no doubt, by a trail of famous artists. Three will be doctors whose work it will be to find and apply a specific for every human ill. Two will be chemists and from their skillful hands we may expect successes where the old alchemists failed—in finding the elixir of life. Three will be lawyers whose voices seem even now to be heard defending the weak and oppressed with eloquence suggesting Henry Clay and logic more conclusive than Daniel Webster's. Two will be horticulturists and they will surely rival Burbank; and by them, the high cost of living will be quickly solved.

Thirty-one graduate in the Liberal Arts course; seventeen in Scientific; seven in Science of Education; three in Music; two in Art, and three in Civil Engineering.

Twenty-nine are from the town; thirty from the country, and eleven from the city.

All except five belong to the Young Men's or Young Women's Christian Association.

In the literary societies there are twenty-one Athenians, eleven Philomatheans, seven Adelphians.

There are three Alpha Gamma Deltas; two Alpha Xi Deltas, two Sigma Sigma Sigmas, six Aloquins, four Pi Beta Phis, five Beta Theta Pis, five Phi Delta Thetas, two Delta Tau Deltas, three Sigma Pis, and twenty-one Phrenocons.

We have been the leaders in every college organization; in English, Science, and Teachers' Clubs; Booklover's Club; Art and Chemistry Clubs; Der Deutsche Verein, the best members have been everywhere from the class of 1913. And every one wonders, pro-

fessors and students, what they will do without us in future years. In your great loss we would console you all by repeating:

"Lives of great men all remind us
"We may make our lives sublime,
"And departing leave behind us
"Foot-prints on the sands of time."

We are the great men. We are leaving great examples of work and accomplishment behind us, which each future Ohio University student may strive to emulate.

Never has a class gone out from these college halls knowing so well its future occupations. Every member of 1913 knows exactly what he or she is going to do, and thus are we better fitted to do that work. Why, take the class of 1912 which imagined that they were the brightest class that could ever leave the University. At least fifty of them had to stay in summer school and there review the subjects which they expected to teach. And they were so aged! They should have been able to teach anything. The rest of the members of that class came back to college the next fall—they said for graduate work—but really in order that they might be identified with the much greater and more energetic class of 1913.

Our average age is only twenty. And marriage? Well, fully one hundred fifty per cent of the class is going to be married and it's all fixed, too. Our girls are useful and attractive; our men are young, strong, and handsome; and that explains it all. We are not like other classes, old and unattractive, therefore, we did not have to do as others (for instance, 1912) wander around old, lonely, aimless, wondering if we'd ever get a chance.

In no line did we neglect our education. In the social world, as in everything else, we were accomplished. We always came forward and gracefully took our part. We began when we were Freshmen. That year (1909) there was a very successful "Freshman" dance and a party at the home of our beloved class Professor, Dr. Claassen. There was the picnic when we went to our des-

tination in automobiles. Of course I am giving only the big social successes of the class—the big events of the college world, events that will always be remembered and which other classes may only envy. No one will ever be able to give a "Junior Prom" such as ours. Who can ever forget the little bronze programs with the silver "O" and chain, the excellent luncheon, and above all the brilliant company which gathered there.

In the spring we gave the annual picnic to the seniors, the class of 1912. As usual it was a great success. All of the members of that class looked with envy upon the grace and ease with which we served the picnic feast and wished that as they left college halls they had not received such a one-sided education, that in addition to their alleged excellence in book-learning they had some of our social grace. Then in our senior year, one of the best things to be remembered was the party at Dr. Elson's home, the first time we were entertained at our latest class professors's.

In intellectual pursuits, we were even more active than in social affairs, for we believe that it is primarily for the intellectual education that one should go to college. We were well represented in every scholarship organization. The leaders in Der Deutsche Verein always came from the class of 1913. The most proficient members in the Science and English Clubs came from this same class.

What more can I say as to our activity in athletics than what I have already said concerning other departments of our college education? The star players on the ball teams have come from 1913, from the time we were Sophomores. There was Captain Gibson, and the stars, "Rodg." Jones, "Jim" White, "Bump" Jones, "Dutch Voigt; "Si" Mickelthwait, Nutting and many more. Then in indoor athletics, who won more points than Fry and Case? In class athletics we usually won and if we ever did allow a game to go against us, it was never because we couldn't have won if we would, but because our generosity prompted us to encourage the weaker brethren by allowing them the pleasure of an occasional victory.

To prove how active we all were in religious life of the college, it need only to be said that the Christian Associations were never in as prosperous condition as in 1912-13 when the presidents of both were

members of this class. Take all in all, the only real room for doubt as to the religious character of the class is the feeling of uncertainty as to whether we weren't a little too good.

What of our relations to the Professors? Well, being the class we were, they had no trouble, only pleasure in having us as pupils. Of course, sometimes our grades fell as low as 95 or 98 per cent., but that was not because the Professors did not feel that they ought to give us a hundred. We were leading in every college activity and they feared that it would discourage other students if we should openly show our lead in everything. A few times some Professors failed to see things from our view point but they secretly wished that they had. Now, there was Dr. Hoover, a few times he withheld credit slips in Trigonometry or College Algebra, simply in order to have the pleasure of our company for another term, and so inspire his younger folks to better work by example of our great knowledge. Thus did we help Dr. Hoover. There is only one thing that will ever worry the Professor of Mathematics in connection with this class. We asked him to become our class professor when we were Freshmen. And at that time he did not realize the great honor we would bring his name. Anyway, the main reason we asked him was because the members of every other class had terrorized us with tales of imagined horrors of Fourth Term and Trig—how they could hardly pass. We thought that as our class Professor he could help us over this stumbling block. But what a foolish fear it was! Fourth Term was a pudding for us all, and Trig was huckleberry pie. Soon after Dr. Hoover refused this proffered honor, we elected Dr. Claassen our Class Professor. He at once saw what an extraordinary class we were and very gladly accepted. For three years we had this German sage and his lovely wife in our midst. They entertained us royally, gave us good advice and were always interested in every member of the class.

In our senior year Dr. Claassen left the University and in his place we elected Dr. Elson. Once we made a wise and successful choice. And so although Dr. Elson was honored by our choice of him, we, too, were honored and helped by his interest and friendship.

If all of the Professors had only realized our true worth as did Dr. Elson and Dr. Claassen; but there were a few who could.

There, for instance, was Dr. Mercer. After we had taken our final examination in Senior Geology, he said "Why, like enuf I didn't know any class could do so well in examinations as did this class!" You see that he was one that didn't or couldn't understand our brilliancy and found it out only when it was too late for him to enjoy it.

There are always a few events which occur in college commonly termed "pernicious activities." Now in our four years there were such activities, and because they were a part of the college life the leaders were from our class. There was the time the cannon on the campus was wheeled into action and with its explosion shook every house in Athens and broke windows all around the green. Every body knows that the leader must have been from the class of 1913. There was the time we all planned to go to the ball game at Delaware and our honored President opposed the move. All remember the "runners" which appeared next day and demonstrated conclusively that "Prexy" was in the wrong. And thus again not only because it was right but because also it was "something doing" some of our class helped to do it. There also were the bills giving the true history of the class of 1912. Of course we did it.

Thus might I go on and on telling about our virtues and accomplishments; our scholarship and social successes; our youth, grace and beauty. Never has there been such a class as ours and never can there be such a class again and "Wisdom shall die with us."

We only hope that the later classes as they come and go, will not be dazzled when they view our achievements or feel discouraged when they hear of our fame, but will take courage and strength therefrom and strive toward the higher standards which we have set.

So we bid farewell to our beloved professors who on the whole have been so good, and kind, and patient with us; and as we leave the dear old college halls, about which cluster so many precious memories we can only hope that the succeeding classes will gain as much love, loyalty, and enthusiasm for dear old O. U. as we shall carry away. In this particular alone they may even hope to be the equals of the ever-famous class of 1913.

"And so farewell, a long farewell, to all our greatness."

JUNIORS
1914
LOWRY

1

MARY ETHEL SHUMAN, "Baby," Aloquin.
Resolved to live with all her might while she does live.
"Precious articles come in small packages."

H. D. BISHOP, "Bish," Phrenocon.
High Mogul of the Loafer's Club. "A man he was to all the ladies dear."

CARRIE HARDEN, "Harden," Alpha Gamma Delta.
Her cheery smile and pleasant words seem to make her absolutely immune to the loathsome disease called the "blues."

GEORGE SHERMAN, "Shorty," Sigma Pi.
He is small but mighty. A loyal Junior. The double-seated motorcycle has proved his undoing.

ESSIE GRETSHEIMER, "Essie," Aloquin.
One of the few girls honored with membership in the Science Club. As Dutch as her name implies, and is planning a trip to Germany after her graduation.

STANLEY DOUGAN, "Stan," Phrenocon.
Ohio's star twirler, whose winning smile is only exceeded by his cheery "Hello." His favorite character in fiction is "Little Nell."

JEAN ADAMS, "Jean," Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Since becoming Assistant General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., she has neglected her studies openly. Awful! Preposterous!

CHAUNCEY A. PLYLEY "Plyley," "Doc."
Very backward and seldom smiles. A star debater, if the subject is interesting. Immune to Cupid's darts.

MARJORIE CATTELL, "Jo," Aloquin.
Natural genius and determination help her to surmount every difficulty. A veritable flirt, and has auburn hair, so beware, young men.

MILES GRAHAM, "Cracker."
Was afflicted with a severe case during his Freshman year but now he is married. This and the fact that he once got a grade below 95% are the only regrets of his life.

ESTHER TERRELL, "Esther," Aloquin.
Her favorite bird is pigeon. A jolly Junior.

ELMER K. FRIEDEL, "Freedle."
Vocation—fraternal affairs. Avocation—art. Class artist and janitor.

9

LOUIS FOLEY, "Foley," Sigma Pi.
After months of absence this "lost sheep" has returned to the fold.

HOMER VIRGIL CHERRINGTON, "Cherry," Phrenocon.
An industrious and tireless searcher after classic truths. A star in Greek and past-master of the art of oratory.

FANNIE COCHRAN, "Tublet," Chi Omega.
A studious little girl with a soft mellow voice.

NELSON ROGERS, "Nels," Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
A very devoted lady-fusser when not on Pickett-duty. From Perry County, Ohio, and proud of it.

HOMER HOPKINS, "Hoppie," Phrenocon.
A favorite with Doctor Hoover. A ladies' man but extremely fickle.

LOUISE MICKLETHWAITE, "Louie," "Mick" Pi Beta Phi.
First cousin to the biologic hybrid in our midst bearing the same genera. Doesn't believe in taking life seriously.

CHARLES SKINNER, "Skinner," Phrenocon.
A poor, lone man, suffering pangs of heart trouble. No doctor can give him any relief but it is thought that a certain "Shuman" can.

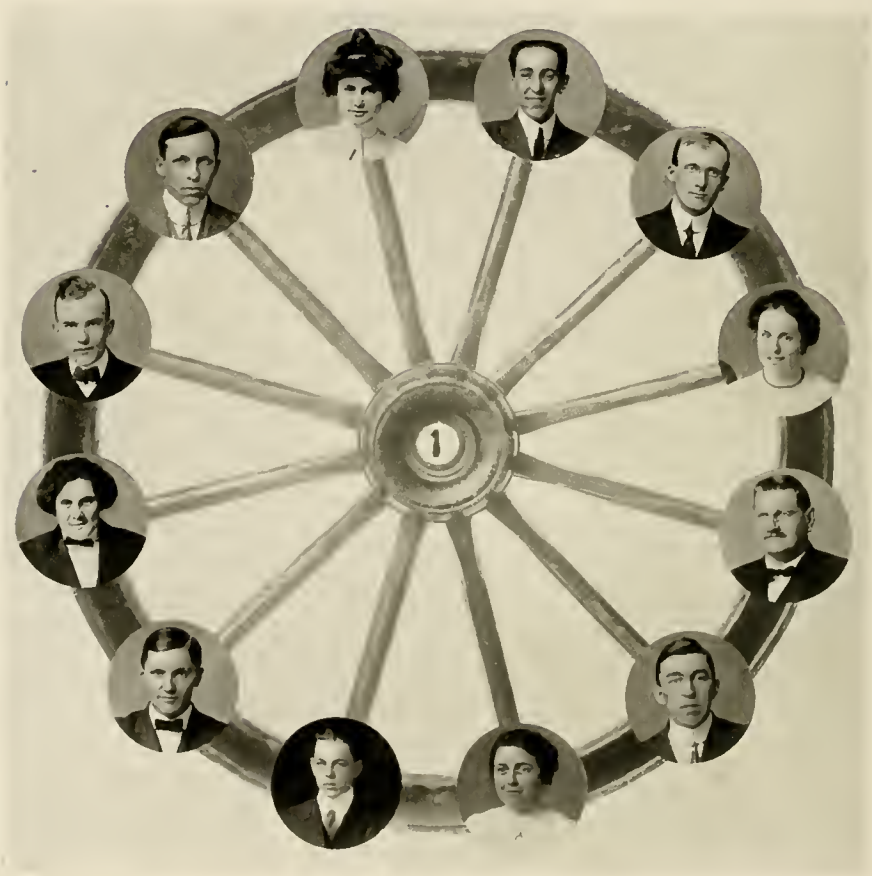
ROBERT E. RUCKER "Bob," Phrenocon.
An energetic little man, and a terrible extortioner, as he is treasurer of the class. Quite a favorite among the girls.

ELSIE MYRTLE RICHARDS, "Red," Alpha Gamma Delta.
A staunch supporter of Sigma Pi. Her favorite haunt is the library.

A. F. SMITH, "Smithy," Phrenocon.
Very careful to please his professors but never neglects his love by U. S. Mail.

EDWIN BASH, "Bash-ful," Sigma Pi.
A promising young man. Speak nothing but good of the dead.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON, "Beth," Aloquin.
A striking combination of yellow hair and brown eyes. Smiles sweetly and is a good cook, if we may take her "Stewart's" word for it.


1

RENA LOWRY "Cy" Alpha Gamma Delta.
"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young
I laughed and danced and talked and sung."

WILLIAM R. BLUMENTHAL, "Broomie," Phrenocon.
Hails from Cleveland. Early conceived the idea that a little learning was a dangerous thing and came to Ohio to drink deep at the Pierian Spring.

HENRY M. MCLAUGHLIN, "Mac," Phrenocon.
A studious, swell-headed, lazy junior. Otherwise a nice fellow.

MAJEL LAWRENCE "Majella."
A marvel of erudition and stars in her Latin, Greek and swimming classes. Her faults are not worth mentioning and her virtues innumerable.

DR. B. R. LEROY, "Doc," Phrenocon.
A degree hunter. One who gives advice to the younger generation.

JAMES H. WHITE, "Jim," Phrenocon.
As president of the class, "Jim" has his picture placed here. If you want your picture here you should be class president. For further information see page 58.

EFFIE HEDGES, "Hedge."
This coy maiden came upon the juniors unaware, but has overcome her sudden intrusion by the sweetness of her disposition.

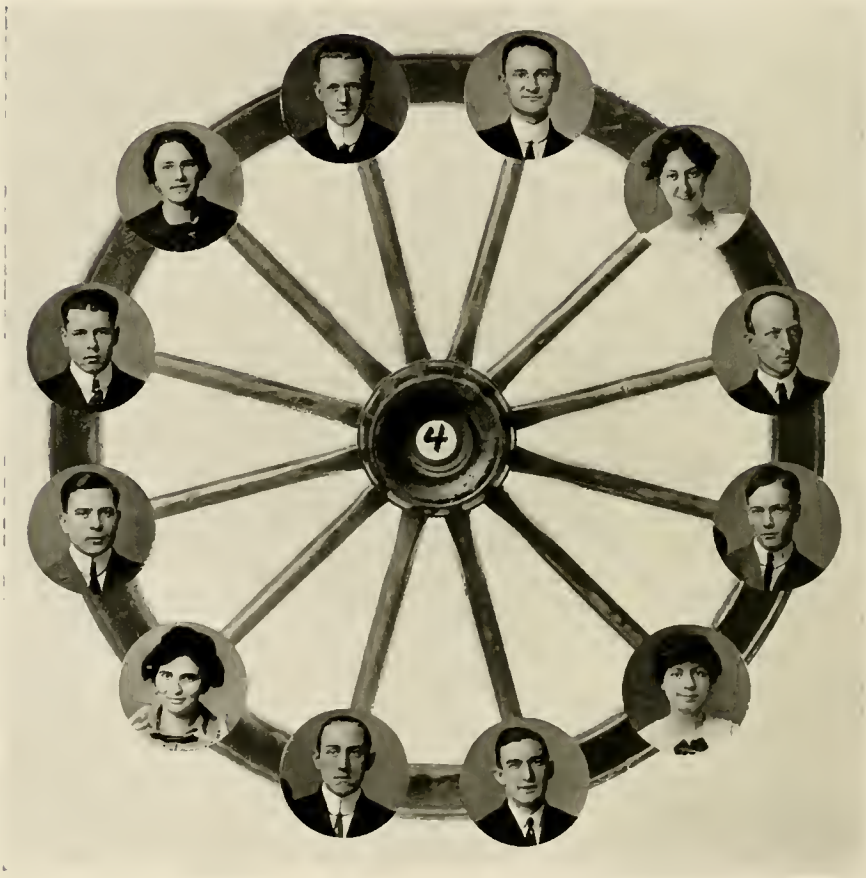
H. R. WILSON, "Hook-Worm," Sigma Pi.
Taking private lesssons under Prof. Gourd-Nutting on "hitting the pill."

PAUL GILLILAN, "Strick."
Hails from Utah but his undivided attention for a certain fair one indicates that he was not affected by his environment.

FLORENCE M. RAMBO, "Man,"
Florence is Miss Rigg's first lieutenant. A man-hater.

H. H. DUBOIS, "Dubie," Phi Delta Theta.
Hails from the metropolis of Vigo. Little but mighty.
"The soul of this man is his clothes."

C. T. BUELL, "General," Phrenocon.
A preacher, book-agent, gridiron hero star base ball pitcher, hunter and at present is engaged in the "Bean" industry.


4

SAM RENSHAW, "Sam," Delta Tau Delta.
Departed from the realm of bachelorhood in his junior year.

CHARLES K. COOPERRIDER, "Coop," Delta Tau Delta.
Fancy artist in the Y. M. C. A. "Stunt" Carnival. Specializing in botany and the rest of the sciences.

ANNA PICKERING, "Pick," Pi Beta Phi.
Some say she is the pick of our class,—we make no exceptions not even to her singing.

J. E. MCNAUGHTON, "Mack."
One of the biggest flirts in O. U., yet quite serious once in a while. A good student, when he has time to study.

NORMAN FULTON, "Nooky."
A boisterous, irrepressible, loquacious youth whose flights of oratory are the delight of all his professors.

HAZEL HUNT, "Hade," Alpha Gamma Delta.
"Let the world slide let the world go,
A fig for a care and a fig for a woe."

MAC SLATOR BETHEL "Mac," Beta Theta Pi.
Versatile and pedantic gentleman, famous for his transcendent. ability in "tickling the ivories." Very much of a ladies' man possessing "The ways that win, the arts that please."

FLOYD BEAM, "Beam."
College mascot and track fiend. A would-be member of every athletic team.

CARRIE CLESTER JUNOD, "Carrie," Alpha Gamma Delta.
A busy mortal who divides her time between Carnegie Library and the Domestic Science Department.

FRANK R. BLOSSER, "Shank," "Cupid," Delta Tau Delta.
The understudy of Beau-brummel. For this reason the Delts have placed the telephone just outside his door. Lady-fusser par excellence. "What a piece of work is man."

BENJAMIN W. MILLER, "Ben," Sigma Pi.
All around athlete, that is, he was until he lost his pin. Would be no doubt a good student if he had the necessary time to devote to this branch of education.

BESSIE COLE, "Bess."
Her specialty is joke and limericks.
"That inexhaustible good nature which is itself the most precious gift of heaven."

Junior History

The Junior Class of any college holds an enviable position among the other classes and the Juniors of Ohio University are no exception. The other classes are kept from the fullest enjoyment of college life by certain unavoidable circumtances. The Freshmen are inexperienced, unsophisticated, and do not understand college life. There is, to be sure, a refrshing greenness about them, but this trait is overcome by the beginning of the third year in college. The Sophomores are beginning to become adapted to their surroundings, but the period of adjustment, and the opinion they hold of their own superior wisdom keep them from living up to their high privileges. But by the time the Junior year is reached these necessary maladies of youth have been safely passed, and the student is ready to make the most of his surroundings. Even the Senior, though usually envied and venerated, has his troubles. He is nearing the time when he must face life's stern realities and must think of next year's job. There is the thesis, the weighty matters to be discussed at class meetings, and worst of all, the Athena troubles.

But the Junior Year! This is the supremely happy time of the whole course, for this fortunate class is past early troubles and has a period of comparative peace before the last strenuous year. This is the time when literary and oratorical talent is displayed at its best, when power as a student is developed, when class spirit manifests itself, when firm friendships are formed, when fatal "cases" are developed. The events of the Junior Year have a strong influence on the future.

The Class of 1914 has done itself proud in scholarship, in athletics, in all phases of college life. The flag rush with the Class of '13 in 1911, the Tug-of-War of the same year, football, baseball, and basket ball victories all show the prowess of the Juniors. Fortunate indeed are we Juniors in our Class Professor, Dr. Wilson, who has given us inspiring talks and entertained us royally at his home.

Under the Presidencies of Mr. Falloon and Mr. White, the class has been closely organized, and the monthly meetings have been occasions of pleasure and profit. Loyalty and co-operation are two chief factors in the success of the Class of 1914, and this spirit is on the increase. We have tried to make the most of our Junior Year in O. U. and it has indeed been a year containing much for all of us. Our courage is high and we have a confident hope that the future will be a fulfillment of our worthiest aspirations.

Sophomore History

When the students of other years returned to college in the fall of 1911, they found that ever-present, ever-green and ever-numerous body of Freshmen which always marks the opening of every college year. With a glance of disgust, or perhaps a kindly word of direction to the intricate maze of class rooms, they passed us by thinking that we would not give any further trouble. Alas! How ignorant people are to real genius!

The first great thing about the class was its great numbers. In fact there were so many of us that even now in our Sophomore year no one has ever been able to number us with figures. Green though we seemed, we knew that organization was necessary so that our energies might be best directed for the mutual good of class and college, so with Blaine Goldsberry as our president, we started out to conquer everything at old O. U. As to our success, ah! Reader, read on.

One need only to glance at the athletic records. Football was an easy victory. Basket Ball an unquestionable success, while track, baseball and tennis all showed us victors. The haughty Junior of this year may say, "But, Sophomore, you omit the annual Tug-of-War. Why not there proclaim a victory?" Cruel fates to thus expose our only weakness, our one equality with yourselves. While the records do not show us champions, all those who witnessed the affair can not deny that we would have won if the rope had been shorter. Undoubtedly our attempted "breaking in" the class of 1916 would be classed with athletics for surely strength was important. But before we had fully accomplished this, the elements consisting of Prexy, police and rain made the task impossible.

Our class early became aware that it would be very selfish to confine our intellects to any one college organization and to-day the most powerful members of various clubs, literary societies, religious organizations and fraternities are members of the class of 1915.

While we exercised great care in developing the physical and literary side of our natures, we by no means neglected the social. True, our functions were not many but quality made up for quantity and every one who was at our two dancing parties can surely speak of their quality.

It is surely with great kindness and sympathy that we wish to speak of our most excellent class professor, Prof. Treudley. He has been very faithful at our class meetings, always bringing words of cheer and pointing out the higher things in life to us. No one could have shown more interest and while circumstances in his home have been such as to make any entertainment impossible, we feel that he has more than recompensed us.

Our Sophomore year is about to close with only successes. Our president, Mr. Eccles, has been faithful not only as an officer but as a member who has brought honor to the class. What our Junior year has in store for us is only conjecture but the oracle has already proclaimed a wonderful celebration for 1915, the year in which we graduate.

The House of Golden Windows

Once there dwelt a maiden
In a castle vast and old
Whose great windows every morning
Caught the sun and turned to gold.
Far away across the valley
In a cottage lived a boy
Who would watch those magic windows
Flash and fade with breathless joy.

Often he would pause from playing,
When the sun was swinging low,
Dreaming of that lovely vision
Gleaming with the sun's first glow.
What could be its wondrous secret?
Was it born of earth or sky?
And he whispered to the sunset,
I will follow by and by.

Thus it was one day toward evening,
He drew near the castle gate
And the little maiden who answered
To his knocking, bade him wait.
But with eagerness he whispered,
"Let me see those windows rare
That look golden in the sunlight
When the Morn comes up the stair."

Then the maiden also bewildered,
Said, "You must have lost your way.
There's the house of golden windows!
See, I watch them every day."
As the boy turned, filled with wonder,
With the setting sun's last gleam,
He beheld his far-off windows
Brighten with his golden dream.

So in life, the joys we envy
In our neighbor's life so bright
Will be surely found abounding
In our own life ere the night.
And the house of golden windows
Was not meant for one alone,
Other lives have joy and sorrow
Blessings like unto our own.

METTIE HAMLEY.

FRESHMEN
HOW TO BLUFF THE PROF'S
HAZING
GOOD MEALS ?
HARD KNOCKS
HOW TO BE POPULAR
FOURTH TERM
GREEN GOAT
DORM RULES
PLEASE HELP THE BLIND
DONT KNOW WHAT HE IS UP AGAINST

Freshman History

When we first appeared on the Campus, last September, like it is with all Freshmen, we marveled at our surroundings, and, of course, looked "seedy" to the upper classmen. But our hearts were filled with high hopes and our minds entertained great schemes and possibilities for the future.

Soon we became acquainted, and realizing the need of organization, met in the Y. W. C. A. room, October 8, where we proceeded, after a stormy session, to organize the class under the leadership of Branson A. Walpole as president. A high degree of class spirit was shown from the beginning and nowhere could there be found one who was ashamed to acknowledge he was a "Sixteener" although we were beaten in football by the Sophs, October 21, and with clubs, bricks, etc., in the hands of the same "bunch" that night. However, let us remark here, that the Sophs found out that the "Freshies" had the backbone and could handle brickbats, clubs and fists as well as they.

On the following evening we met in Music Hall, and after a plea for peace and arbitration by "Prexy," we proceeded to elect "Foxy" Atkinson, Class Professor, and then marched, two hundred strong, through a pouring rain to his home to notify him of the event. But still we seemed "Fresh" and the police picked out three of our smallest ones and entertained them for two or three hours in the county jail, until two noble Seniors came to our assistance and provided the "where with" necessary for their release.

Rather a stormy beginning it is true, but we have established a precedent that will cause our class to be remembered through countless ages.

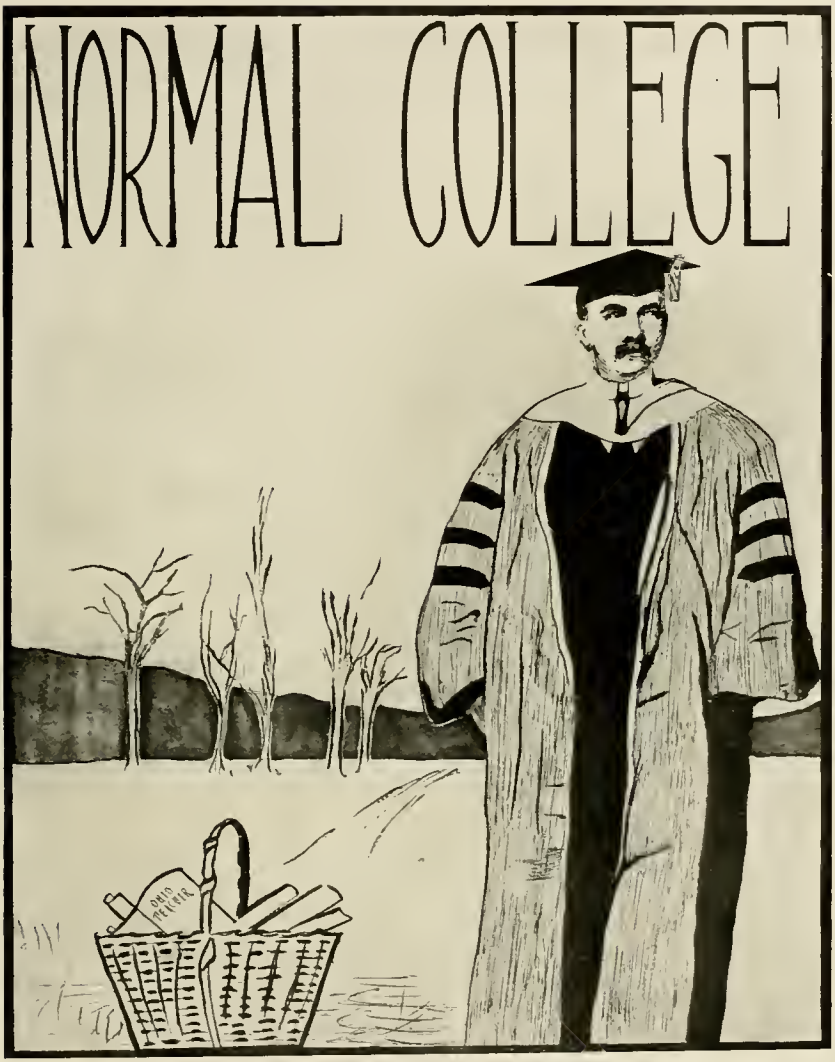
We have won the championship in basket ball and have good material for a baseball team this spring.

Our colors are Maroon and White—our motto, "Boutez en avant"—our future, bright and prosperous looking, and we feel that four years hence, others, in speaking of the Freshman class of 1913, will be moved to repeat, with all due respect to Joaquin Miller:

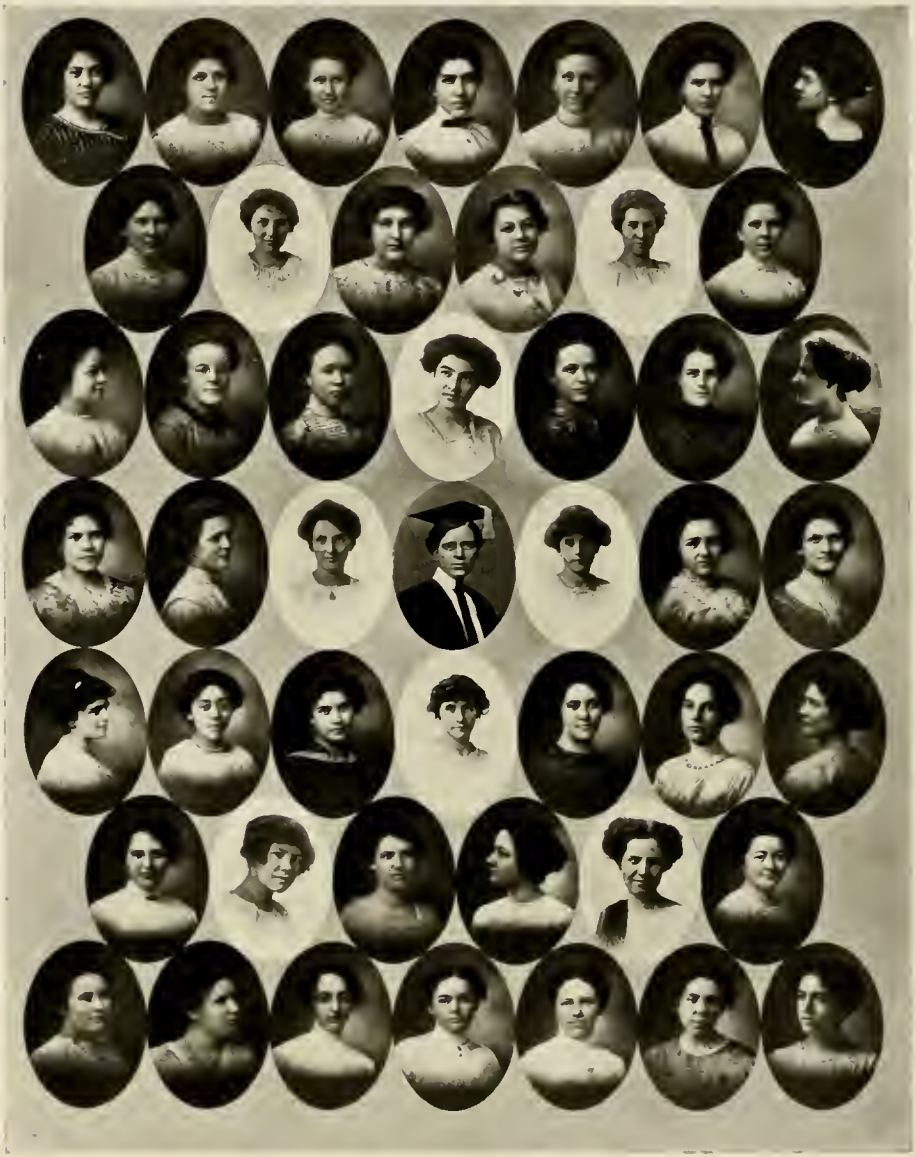
"It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Times' burst of dawn,
It gained a world; it gave that world
Its grandest lesson; 'On sail on!' "

PREPS.

NORMAL COLLEGE



ATHENA



Graduates in Elementary Education

Ruth Armstrong
Nina Mae Browning
Sarah Anne Cox
Helen Louise Coleman
Kathryn Grace Davis
Maud Alice Fleming
Essie Maud Greisheimer
Ruth Eleanor Hall
Bessie Alice Hawk
Louise F. Halt
Iva Humphrey
Ada Florence Hite
Mary Iras Liddell
Lena Livingston
Marion Murphy
Alice G. Nelson
Mabel Nesbitt
Elva Faye Osborn
Lavina Mary Rang
Olive Russel
Ola A. Strong
Alice B. Steele
Elsie M. Strasbaugh
Grace Bateman
May Weltha Chase
Edith Curry
Leona Elizabeth Clark
Beryl Fishel
Lilia C. Gillespie
Eunice Adaline Horton
Hattie Estella Heald
Margaret Grace Herb
Ermine B. Hoge
Nellie Hollingshead
Kathryn Jones
Velma Lee
Bessie Mulane
Helen E. Miller
Elsie M. Meikle
Sara O'Rourke
Mary Phillips
Lulu Reiter
Blanche Robinson
Basha Edna Swan
Maud Stout
Nettie Thomas
Gladys I. Thomas
Ilda M. Wade
Jessie M. Wonders
Cleo Dee Wyeth
Mary Valentine
Maud Weber
Mabel A. Willerton

Graduates in Public School Music

Florence Andrews ..... Glouster
Laura Belle Baker ..... Athens
Mary Floy Eby ..... Ashland
Lois Mayme Guthery ..... La Rue
Ida Alice Lindsay ..... Gnadenhutten
Edward A. Morris ..... Highland
Myrtle Mardis ..... Columbus
Ruth Lucile Romig ..... Uhrichsville
Helen Sharp ..... Cadiz
Jessie Dee Sheldon ..... Watersford
Florence Southard ..... West Mansfield
Edith McKnight Peters ..... Mt. Gilead

GRADUATES IN KINDERGARTEN

Lillian V. Baker Allison J. Forbes Mary A. Kiser

A Group in Domestic Science.

Graduates in Public School Drawing.

Rena R. Lowry
Zelma K. Krapps
Fannie H. Cochran

Bernice L. Lewis
Carrie E. Harden
Louise M. Ogan

Elmer K. Friedel

SCHOOL ART
FRIEDEL

Graduates in Domestic Science.

Home Economics

About two years ago, the authorities of Ohio University conceived the idea of placing a Domestic Science or better still a Home Economics department, in the regular curriculum. As no one questioned the advisability of this project, in the fall of nineteen hundred and eleven, this plan became a reality and many a fair co-ed could be seen with those large black note-books in hand hurrying towards the Domestic Science quarters which then consisted of a dwelling-house, remodeled to suit the demands of the department.

This year these girls have attained the dignified position of Home Economics seniors while a much larger class have entered the ranks of freshmen. This increase in numbers has made it necessary to move into more commodious quarters and at present, the department occupies the second floor of Old Central Building. The house is also retained for the senior class and the professional work in the course.

Our prospects for the future are still brighter, there having been made an appropriation of $45,000 for a new industrial building to be erected near the campus. With this goodly sum as a nucleus, the remainder is practically assured.

A new Home Economics club has been organized which will be placed on a scholarship basis. This club hopes to equal the clubs of the other various departments of the institution.

Although this phase of education is practically a new one, the demand is acknowledged. It fills a long-felt want in the education of women. The department at this university although new, is a growing one and bids fair to be one of the most attractive forces in bringing students to the university.

Seniors Completing Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education

Zellah Fern Atkinson	Zanesville
Ethel Vida Boyles	North Lewisburg
Lewis E. Coulter	Oil City, Pa.
Lucy Aretha Crammar	Athens
Jennie Frances Dowd	McArthur
Perry W. Fattig	Athens
John Odus Grimes	Cumberland
Bessie Alice Hawk	Newcomerstown
Francis H. McVay	Athens
Robert Lee Morton	Brownsville
Matilda Ostermayer	Canton
Walter A. Pond	Athens
Edward Ray Richards	Zanesville
John Conrad Richards	Carrollton
Walter Emitt Riley	Nelsonville
Carrie Edith Rickets	Sugar Grove
Thomas H. Rogers	Mason
Anna Elizabeth Robinson	Newark
Alexander Root	Athens
Charles Rufus Rounds	Cincinnati
Burrell B. Spohn	South Solon
William A. Stage	Athens
Marie Vanderslice	Athens
Key Elizabeth Wenrick	Canton
Callie King Walls	Athens
Marion Walcott	Greenwich
Harry Curtis Young	Millersburg

SCHOOL OF
COMMERCE
Brison

Graduates in Two-Year Commercial Course.

Graduates in Two-Year Course for Teachers of Stenography and Typewriting.
1914 Commercials.

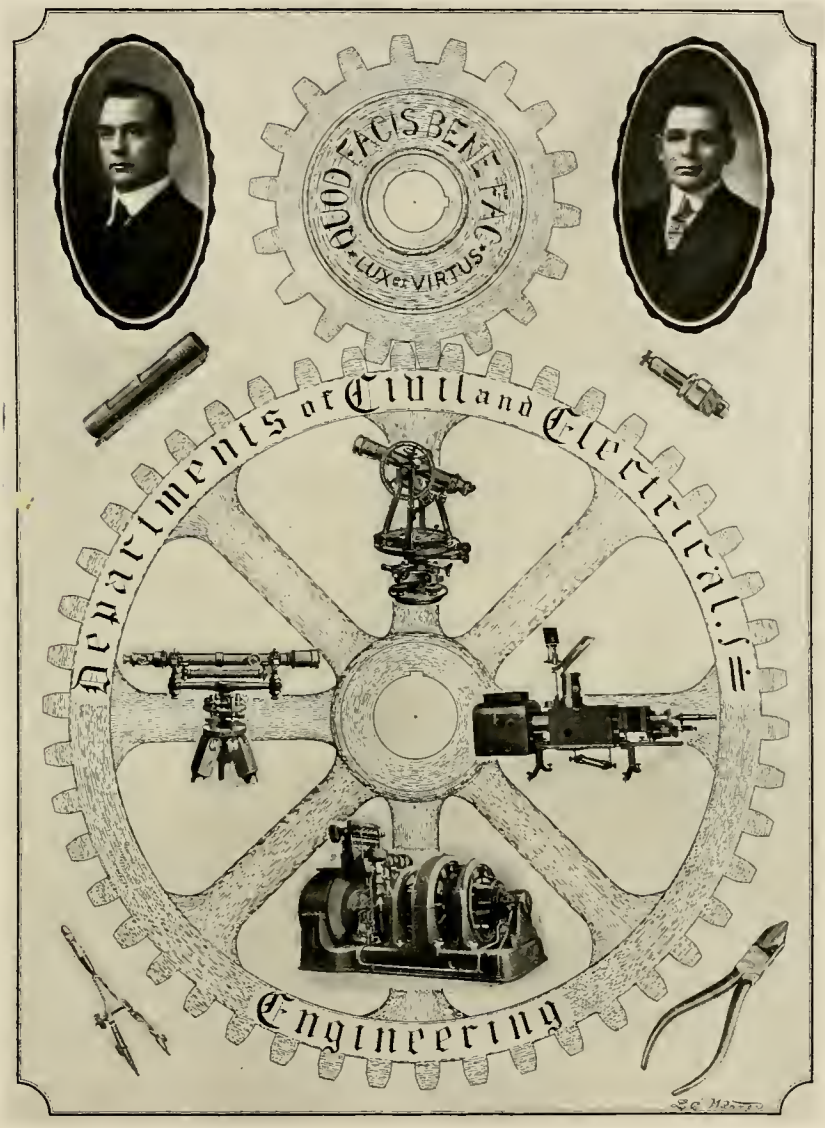
Edgar E. Bean
Violet H. Cronacher
Norman Fulton
George W. Winters
Hazel M. Reed
Ronald L. Bean
Dwight A. Fawcett
Etta Kelley
Homer B. Jackson
Mac Bethel
Mary E. Fletcher
William A. Hartford
Arthur A. Love
Earl S. Snyder

A GROUP OF STUDENTS IN ACCOUNTING.

Certificates of Proficiency in Accounting, 1913. Mac Bethel, Josephine Antorietto, Edith Bradley, Willard Chamberlain, William Copeland, Jennie Davidson, Dwight A. Fawcett, Lester Fry, William Hartford, Homer Jackson, Etta Kelley, Edward Logan, Arthur Love, Hazel Lovell, Frederic Moore, John Nixon, Hazel Reed, Howard Rosseter, Gordon Silcott, Earl Snyder, Fred Ulmer, Charles Watkins, Caryl Weinman, George Winters, Maria Moore.

A Group of Students in Stenography and Typewriting.

Certificates of Proficiency in Stenography and Typewriting, 1913. Rinda Bobo, Henrietta Cronacher, Mary Fletcher, Dow S. Grones, Arthur Love, Eunice Patch, Bertha Stickney, Lulu Elliott, Kathryn Foley, Elizabeth Hewitt, Hazel Lovell, Emma Scott, Lelia Wade, Carl Weinman, Lizzie White, Choon Seam Wee.


QUOD FACIS BENE FAC
LUX et VIRTUS
Departments of Civil and Electrical
Engineering

O U
ELECTRICAL
1913

The Ohio University Electrical Association

Motto: Science Rules The Universe.

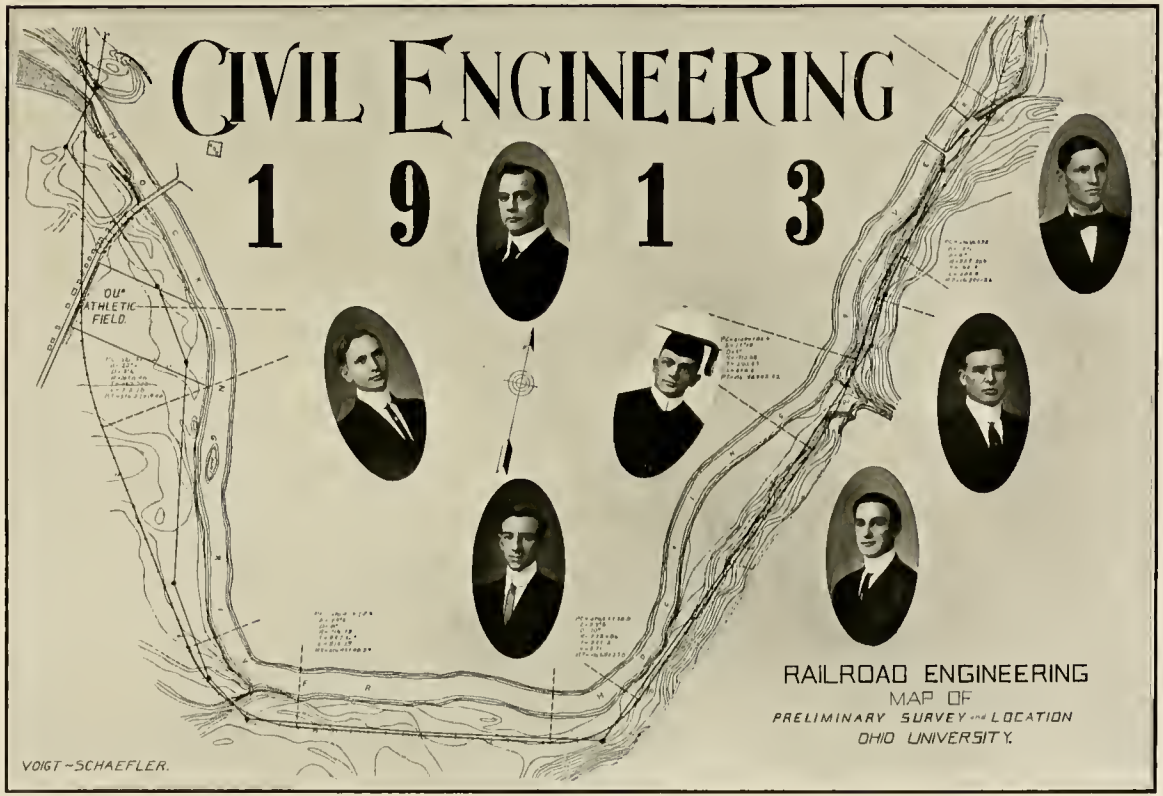
For many years the Electrical Association has been a "live wire" among the organizations of Ohio University. Organized for the purpose of advancing engineering knowledge, and bringing the students of the department into "synchronism," it has, within recent years, experienced marvelous growth, if not in numbers, at least in quality of its programs.

Regular meetings are held weekly and well prepared lectures are given by the members on popular engineering problems.

The advantages of such an organization cannot be overestimated. Here the student is brought within a "magnetic field" of such "intensity" and "variation" as to increase his "capacity" for "inductance," and start "alternating currents" of thought of such "frequency" and "power factor" that, flowing through the "solenoid" of his experience produce men of maximum "efficiency."

The thought "currents" of various "phases" are so "transformed" and "rectified" that "mental hysteresis" is reduced to a minimum. In short, the student soon learns whats "watt" "dynes" every day, and is able to cross any "resistance" or obstacle in life by the knowledge of "Wheatstones bridge."

ELECTRICAL


CIVIL ENGINEERING
1 9 1 3
OU ATHLETIC FIELD
RAILROAD ENGINEERING
MAP OF
PRELIMINARY SURVEY and LOCATION
OHIO UNIVERSITY.
VOIGT ~ SCHAEFLER.

Department of Civil Engineering

Class of 1913

Eugene J. Voigt, Leo Schaeffler, Arthur Lynn, Paul Gilllilan, Frank Core, Benjamin Endsley.

The department of Civil Engineering was established by the action of the university trustees in 1904. The beginning was small and occupied but two rooms on the third floor of East Wing. With this small beginning and through the persistent efforts of Professor L. J. Addicott, the college has grown to occupy nearly all of the East Wing, which has been remodeled especially for its use.

The course in Civil Engineering covers a period of two years and embraces those subjects most useful to the working engineer. Special emphasis is given to practical work in land, railroad and topographical surveying, drafting, mapping, computation and designing of bridges, etc., and to the study of leading engineering projects of the day. Many of the students in this course, by taking advance work in physics, mathematics and the modern languages, are able in two years to complete a four year course in one of the leading technical schools.

The department library is located on the third floor of East Wing. It contains one thousand volumes that cover a wide range of engineering subjects.

There are three draughting rooms with fifty tables for drawing and mapping. The instrument equipment is large and complete in every detail.

ATHENA

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

BY

GLADY VAN VALEY

OF THE CLASS OF 1913

Assisted by Don McVay and String Trio.

1st Violins, J. N. Hizey, J. D. Selby; 2nd Violins, Ina Secoy, Viola, Don McVay, Genevieve Thurlow.

College Auditorium

May 30th, Seven-thirty O'clock

I.

Pastoral }
Capriccio } ..... Scarlatti

Fantasie in C mi ..... Bach

II.

Air for G String ..... Bach

Serenade ..... Schubert

III.

Prelude in G mi ..... Rachmanninoff

Idylle ..... Sibelius

Dance of the Dryads ..... MacDowell

Melodie ..... Linding

Prelude No. 21 ..... Chopin

Gavotte }
Musette } ..... Eugene D'albert

IV.

String Trio ..... Cremont

V.

Concerto in B min ..... Scharwenka

SONG RECITAL

BY

ELLEN ROBERTS BIDDLE

of the

CLASS OF 1913

ASSISTED BY

HELEN ULLOM, Harpist

1. O Cessate di Piagarnai ..... Scarlatti
   Aria—Ali Reudimi (Neutraue) ..... Rossi
2. A Mazurka ..... Haffelman

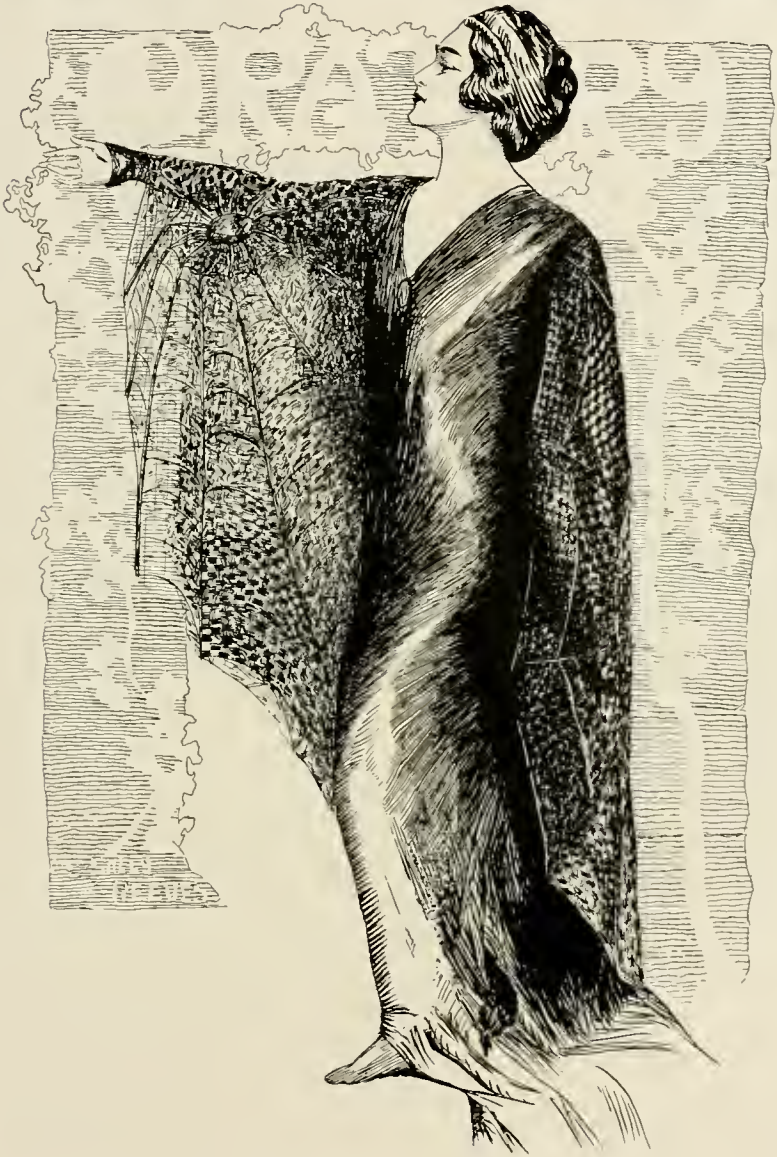
MRS. ULLOM

3. Elegie ..... Mossuet
   The Monotone ..... Cornelius
   The Young Nun ..... Schubert
4. Ave Maria ..... Haffelman

MRS. ULLOM

5. Less than the Dust } From Indian Love Lyrica ..... Finden
   Kashruiri Song }
   The Cry of Rachel ..... Salter
6. Three Fishers ..... Hullah
   My Little Love ..... Harvley
   Gray Days ..... Noel Johnson
   Elysinni ..... Speaks
   All Through the Night (Harp accompaniment) ..... Old Welsh
   I Am Thy Harp (Harp accompaniment) ..... Woodman

Pinafore.



College of Oratory

The College of Oratory at Ohio University was established in 1909. Its aim is to develop personality, cultivate the speaking voice and train the powers of expression. The courses cover a period of two years and are made up of subjects most profitable to those desiring to teach, to do platform work, or to enter any of the professions. They include advance work in English Literature and Composition, and the study of Shakespearean plays, masterpieces of modern Oratory, the principles of Argumentation and Debating, and Interpretative Reading, two private lessons per week, or one hundred sixty for the entire course in order to graduate.

The Public Speaking course requires original orations and extemporaneous speaking on stated subjects and is required for one semester, of all Juniors who are working for A. B., and B. S., degrees.

The O. U. Dramatic Club presents one standard play each year. This club is open to all students in the University, and great interest is taken in its productions. "The Reformation of Bob," a genuine play with a good moral uplift, was given in the college auditorium, March 14, 1913, and delighted the large and enthusiastic audience.

The Oratorical Association is open to all students regularly enrolled for twelve or more hours' work per week, in Ohio University. The object is to promote a higher standard of literary excellence in this institution, through annual contests with other colleges and universities, in debate and oratory. We were well pleased to win from our sister institution, Miami University, March 15th, on the Commission Form of Government question, which was very ably discussed at home, at Denison, and at Miami Universities, on the same evenings. The question was so well defended by the home teams in each case, that the visitors were defeated, all negative debaters in the triangular meet receiving the deciding vote.

"Now, Josie don't say anything you still 're sorry for."

"THE REFORMATION OF BOB"
BY
OHIO UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB
MARCH 16 1917
SEAT SALE MARCH 7th.

"Oh' I think you are funny"

"He is nothing but a New York Jute anyhow."

"The "Club"

"Picie"

The O. U. Dramatic Club

The O. U. Dramatic Club was organized in the winter term of 1910. It was first known as the Thalian Dramatic Club, with an enrollment of eleven members. Since that time the club has grown and flourishes under the direction of Prof. Pierce and his assistant, Miss Marie A. Monfort, so that there is now over thirty active members. The club was organized for the purpose of making a study of plays, and to bring out certain latent powers, to develop the art of impersonation, acquaint the cast with stage settings, and the art of costuming and making-up to represent characters true to life.

The club is open to all students in the University, and meets every Monday evening of the college year. Some of the plays that have been presented are: "Sunset"; "Betsy Baker"; "A Box of Monkeys"; "Old Acre Folks"; "Esmeralda"; "Hon. Bill Hick's Marriage"; "Reformation of Bob."

OFFICERS FOR 1912-13.

Eugene Voigt	President
Alta McLean	Vice President
Justina Hartsock	Secretary
Nelson Rogers	Stage Manager
Chas. Coooperrider	Treasurer

Intercollegiate Triangular Debate

Resolved: That All Cities of Ohio Having a Population of 15,000 or Over Should Adopt a Commission Plan of Government.

Affirmative Team.

J. E. Kinnison O. P. Clutts H. V. Cherrington C. A. Plyley

Denison 3; Ohio 0.

Negative Team.

McKinley Bethel DeForest Murch M. H. Graham O. S. Lutes

Ohio 2; Miami 1.

To Live Each Day Anew

The daylight fades—
Across the hills the lengthening shadows fall,
Within, a restless spirit yearns,
And unto my Maker calls:
"So little for thee have I done, dear Lord,
So small are the gifts I bear;
No deeds can I bring to Thee, My King,
Which are worthy Thy love and care."

The twilight deepens—
The shadows fade, the sunset rays grow dim,
When from my soul the sadness falls,
Dispelled by the voice of Him;
"In giving the cup to the least of these,
In taking a stranger in,
In clothing the needy, feeding the poor,
These things didst thou do for Him."

The night comes on—
The shadows melt and into darkness fall;
A peace steals o'er my yearning soul—
Sweet gift from the God of all,
For when we strive each day to live
As He would have us do,
We praise his great love, which gives to us,
To live each day anew.

Jennie F. Dowd.

ORGANIZATIONS

RELIGIOUS
EDUCATIONAL
LITERARY

JOHN
17
21

Young Men's Christian Association

CABINET.

General Secretary	Robert L. Morton, '13
President	Samuel S. Shafer, '15
Vice President and Bible Chairman	John O. Grimes, '13
Recording Secretary	Fred A. Ulmer, '15
Treasurer	Clyde G. Hill, '16
Mission Chairman	A. Paul Fulwider, '13
Social Chairman	James H. White '13
Social Service Chairman	Oscar L. Dustheimer, '13
Membership Chairman	Homer V. Cherrington, '14
Church Relationship Chairman	De Forest Murch, '15
Devotional Chairman	Martin E. Bierer, '15
Music Chairman	Mac Slator Bethel, '14
Alumni Secretary	Lewis H. Miller, '13
Intercollegiate Secretary	Harold H. Shively, '13

ADVISORY BOARD

Prof. F. Treudley, President	Dr. Alston Ellis, Ex-Officio
Mac. Slator Bethel	J. O. Grimes
B. O. Skinner	S. S. Shafer, Ex-Officio
Prof. D. J. Evans	R. L. Morton, Ex-Officio

Prior to October 2, 1890, there was no definite, permanent, organization of men in Ohio University designed to purify the university's moral atmosphere. At that time, the records tell us a permanent organization was effected with twenty-eight charter members including several of the faculty.

Twenty-three years have marked a great increase in growth and power in the Y. M. C. A. Members of the faculty who have been here longest say that it has met with success in endeavoring "To promote growth in grace and Christian fellowship among its members, and aggressive Christian work especially by and for students; to train them for Christian service; and to lead them to

devote their lives to Jesus Christ, not only in distinctively religious callings, but also in secular pursuits," quoting from the Constitution.

For eight years it has been necessary to employ a salaried General Secretary who exercises general supervision over the association's various activities. Ohio University is one of the six Ohio colleges whose associations employ general secretaries. Yet there are thirty-three college associations in the state. The general secretaries to date are as follows:

Willard A. Guy, 1905-'06. Frank L. Johnson, 1906-'08
W. E. Alderman, 1908-'09 Harry L. Ridenour, 1909-'12
Robert L. Morton, 1912-'13

With a cabinet of fourteen men looking after the various phases of its activities, with eighty per cent. of the men registered in the university as members, with a delegation at most of the important conferences and with an annual budget of over seven hundred dollars, the association is realizing the hopes of its pioneer advocates.

Ten men represented the association at the Summer Conference at Eagles' Mere, Pennsylvania, June, 1912. This was the largest delegation from any college in the state of Ohio. The Conference Loan Fund, of which several hundred dollars will be available this year, makes it comparatively easy for O. U. men to avail themselves of the privileges of the summer conference.

The Ohio Christian Leaders' Conference held at Otterbein University, Westerville, Ohio, in October, 1912; was attended by A. P. Fulwider and R. L. Morton.

Mr. Murch the newly elected president, attended the Presidents' Conference at Ohio Wesleyan University, March, 1913.

Standing for what is honest and clean and taking the Christ for a model and guide in its activities—administrative, educational, devotional, and service—the Y. M. C. A. confidently looks forward to an influence which shall be more widely extended and more richly blessed.

Young Women's Christian Association

CABINET

Carrie Ricketts	President
Virginia Crisenberry	Vice President
Ethel Shuman	Secretary
Mary Evans	Treasurer
Nelle Copeland	Devotional Chairman
Ethel Boyles	Bible Chairman
Zella Knoll	Missionary Chairman
Virginia Crisenberry	Membership Chairman
Key Wenrick	Social Chairman
Hazel Reed	Intercollegiate Chairman
Nina Browning	Social Service Chairman
Bertha Buxton	Finance Chairman
Anna Pickering	Nominating Chairman

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mrs. E. W. Chubb, Chairman
Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Secretary

Mrs. W. F. Mercer
Miss Anna Hughes
Miss Winifred Williams
Mrs. C. M. Copeland
Mrs. D. J. Evans
Carrie Ricketts
Mary Evans

Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to broaden and deepen the social, intellectual, and spiritual natures of the girls of the university. It endeavors to have each girl to accept Jesus Christ as her personal friend and constant guide, to have her life bounded by Christ.

The local association is affiliated with the National Young Women's Christian Association and through the National Board with the World Association, and also with the World's Student Christian Federation. Thus it may be seen that membership in the association really means more than we sometimes realize. Yet we feel that the help which the association tries to give is rightly valued and appreciated by the large membership of the present year.

Last June the East Central Students Summer Conference was held at Eaglesmere in the mountains of eastern Pennsylvania. Carrie Ricketts, Nelle Copeland, Ola Strong, and Nina Browning were delegates.

The Christian Leaders' Conference at Westerville, Ohio, in October was attended by Virginia Crisenberry, Mabel Nesbett, Majel Laurence and Bertha Buxton.

The work of the local association is carried on under the direction of the cabinet and committees of the association. The devotional meetings this year have been well attended and exceptionally interesting. The Bible Committee reports more than one hundred girls in the eight organizations and two curriculum Bible classes. Besides the work in Mission study the association, through the Missionary Committee, for a number of years has supported Shona, one of the famine waifs of India, now almost grown to womanhood. Last year we took up in addition the support of a Chinese orphan girl aged four. This year we added to our list of Committees that of Social Service and began work by assisting with the Sunday School at the Children's Home. The Membership Committee reports almost three hundred active members. With the addition of the honorary and alumni membership, the figures go beyond three hundred and fifty.

The regular Y. W. social functions of the college year are the reception to all the girls at the opening of the first semester, the membership banquet in January and the fruit spread in the spring.

The Twilight Recital Program for this year consists of five Recitals. An Organ Recital by Claud C. Pinney; a Miscellaneous program given by Miss Estella Moss, Mr. Chas. Schaeffler, Miss Lucile Burson, Miss Sylvia Moore, Miss Justina Hartsock, and Misses Ann Hughes and Pauline Stewart; a Violin and Song Recital by Mr. Don McVay and Miss Austa Speck; a Recital by the College of Music under the direction of Prof. McVay; and a play by the O. U. Dramatic Club.

Athenian Literary Society

In the year 1812, there was organized at Ohio University the Zelathias Literary Society. For some unknown reason the name was soon changed to the Polemic Society. To strengthen this society, it was determined to alter its form, so on June 19, 1819, a constitution was adopted and the name changed to that of the Athenian Literary Society. Such is the origin of the present society of the same name. In 1836 the society secured a state charter.

So much interest was taken in the work from the first that, September of the same year of its organization, an exhibition was held in the Court House. In its early days, there was instituted a system of graduating its members. The society was divided into four classes and when the members had done the required amount of work, they were presented with a diploma. The first class of three members was graduated 1822.

Its sister organization, the Philomathean Society, was formed 1822 by a group of students, part of whom were Athenians. In 1825 arrangements were made for a contest with the Philomatheans. This was the first of those contests which were to be productive of so much spirit and literary interest between the two societies.

In its early history, it was the practice to elect prominent men to honorary membership. Along with these distinguished names, there were found about two thousand others who received their early training in the Athenian Literary Society. True, the connection of some has been transitory, yet for the most part it was sufficient to beget that feeling of interest and loyalty which is always aroused by the mere mention of the well remembered name and motto.

The past year has been a very successful one. For the second time in succession the annual contest brought many laurels to the society. With such a record behind let us this year demonstrate the excellence of the Athenian Literary Society. Then may the future members imbibe this spirit and make the Society's success an annual occurrence.

PHILO

The Philomathean Literary Society

The Philomathean Literary Society of Ohio University has had a notable past. On January 18, 1822, the authentic record of her history begins. Since then she has been a strong force in making famous "The Historic College of the Old North West."

Throughout our country the high merits of the society have been recognized. Proudly cherished in her archives are letters of acceptance to honorary membership from Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Horatio Seymour, Martin Van Buren, Edward Everett, Horace Greely, and a multitude of other leading educators and statesmen of the United States. In all these letters is expressed appreciation of the high honor thus bestowed upon the senders.

On public questions, Philos always have been far ahead of their times. As early as 1824, in their debates they had settled the questions: "Should universal suffrage be allowed in the government of the United States?" and "Would it be policy for the United States to increase the duties upon foreign articles of importation?" Even now many of our leading citizens are not fully decided on these questions.

The members of the Philomathean Society always have had a lofty conception of the purpose of a literary society. Her earliest records say that debates were "warmly discussed," and that the orations were delivered "much to the gratification of the society." And the results of recent contests with her sister societies show that Philos still excel in debate and oratory.

From the date of the founding of the society to the present, she has had on her roll the names of the most energetic, progressive students of the university. By consistently abiding by her motto, "Diligence is everything," her members have achieved and will maintain for her a foremost rank among the organizations at Ohio University.

Adelphian

The Adelphian Literary Society

This society was founded in the early part of September, 1909, to provide better literary training to the increasing number of students, who are entering Ohio University each year.

The membership of the two old societies was too large and the faculty thought it wise to have three literary societies at Ohio University.

A number of students met in a class-room in Ewing Hall and the society was organized and planned, similar to that of the older societies. They were finally permitted to meet in Music Hall, where they have continued the good work, so nobly begun.

The Adelphian ideal is expressed by the preamble of their constitution. "A man's value to himself and to society depends to a considerable extent upon his ability to express forcibly in public his convictions."

This society has "made good" and many excellent programs have been rendered. These programs alone are the best indication of the high rank of the society, since they are characterized by faithful and conscientious performance of duty. The success of the society is due to the loyal workers; as for shirkers—well they are few.

The girls now constitute more than one-half of the present membership and the society would not be nearly so productive of good results were it not for their presence.

The aim of this society is not literary training alone, but one of its choicest features is social culture and enjoyment.

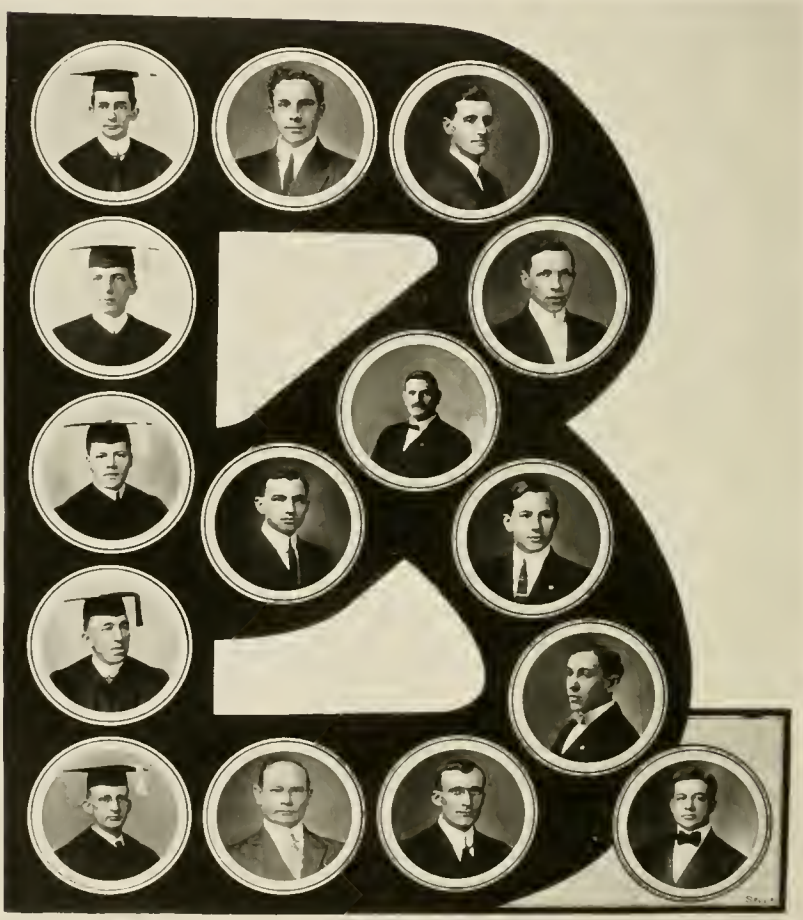
The Adelphians now reach the hundred mark and their prospects for further success and attainment are very favorable. The society's colors are pink and olive green. We can have no better motto than, "To be, rather than to seem."

English Club

Way back in the early history of the University this club was staggering along under the burdensome title of The Columbiad. Just what that name signified no one now can tell, and it is considered an early proof of the strong vitality of the club that the name was not fatal to its existence. As early as twenty years ago its organization was flourishing, and having discarded the handicap of its former name was achieving a prominent place among the student organizations.

At present the club is made up of a varying number of members selected from the best students of English and Literature. The monthly meetings are held at the home of Dean E. W. Chubb. At these meetings two or three members report with original poems or stories. During the past year the range of the productions was extraordinary. The poems were of all types from stately odes to jingling love-songs, and impressionistic lyrics. The stories were equally varied. Some were plainly "nature-foking"; others asalt with tragic human themes. Murder and love and other such topics were handled with rare skill. Some of the productions of this club have been declined by the leading periodicals of the day. We pride ourselves, however, upon the fact that for years the winners of literary contests at the University have been members of the club. If they were not members at the time when they won their prizes; they were immediateyl elected to membership.

The great meeting of the year occurs in May. At this meeting each member is detained to entertain a friend, and every member of the club is expected to respond with a masterpiece of verse or prose. The grand occasion this year called forth literature of an unusually high order. The visitors were unanimous in their approval, and complimented the club in very flattering terms. After listening to a poem one man said he had never heard anything like it before. A lady said that during the first part of the evening she had been troubled with a slight headache, but that at the close of the exercises all she had was nervous prostration.



The Booklovers' Club

The Booklovers' Club of Ohio University was organized October 18, 1911, in response to a growing demand that students of English be given an opportunity to study the great masterpieces of thought in every field of literature.

The membership is limited to sixteen men who become members through the invitation of the club. Provision has been made whereby graduate-members doing college work may remain active members in addition to the sixteen undergraduate members.

Dr. Wilson is literary adviser and the meetings are held in his class room and under his direction, the second Tuesday of each month.

Each member is assigned a subject for the coming year as soon as he presents his subject for the present year. Thus he has a year in which to make a study of some literary masterpiece or some phase of literature. New members are assigned subjects immediately upon being received into the club.

The work for 1912-13 has been on the great epics of the world.

Dr. Wilson addresses the club once a year on some special subject.

The organization is distinctively one for scholarly work, and each member is given ample time for the thorough investigation of his subject.

The following is a list of the members with the subjects discussed throughout the year:

Dr. H. R. Wilson ..... Bhagavad-Gita
C. T. Buell, Vice President ..... "The Arthurian Legends"
C. E. Skinner ..... "Beowulf"
S. S. Shafer ..... "The Kaleveala"
J. H. Comstock ..... "The Influence of Jefferson on Education"
H. M. McLaughlin ..... "The Nibelungenlied"
J. A. Place ..... "The Fairie Queene"
J. O. Grimes, President ..... "The Ramayama"
Dr. Leroy ..... "The Mahabharata"
J. H. White ..... "The Iliad"
W. R. Blumenthal ..... "The Odyssey"
M. E. Bierer, Secretary ..... "Jerusalem Delivered"
I. A. McDaniel ..... "The Cid"
R. L. Morton ..... "The Lusiad"
S. G. Lehman ..... "The Aeneid"

The Oratorical and Debating Association

The Oratorical and Debating Association was organized several years ago for the purpose of aiding those who were anxious to become more proficient in the art of public speaking. It was not intended as a literary society but rather as a training school for literary societies. The helpful suggestions and criticisms given by Professor Pierce at each meeting, render it possible for those who are members to have a thorough knowledge of the principles of public speaking. The association meets every two weeks on Wednesday evening.

The officers are: Homer V. Cherrington, President; C. A. Plyley, Vice President; J. M. Henry, Secretary; C. E. Cole, Treasurer; Dr. H. W. Elson, Faculty Treasurer; Prof. H. R. Pierce, Corresponding Secretary.

The Executive Council are Harry De La Rue, Charles E. Skinner, Herman H. Young, J. O. Grimes, S. S. Shafer, Prof. C. M. Copeland, Dr. E. W. Chubb and Dr. H. R. Wilson.

German Club

President ..... Matilda Ostermayer
Vice President ..... J. W. Buchanan
Secretary ..... Helen Phillips
Treasurer ..... Essie Greisheimer

"There is no short cut to speaking a language and there is no royal road to it but hard work." Only earnest and conscientious effort will bring the results desired; and the student, beginning the study of German with the set aim to do his best, cannot but succeed.

It is and always has been the aim of this university to give its students the best instruction possible. From the start, German reading and conversation is made a feature of the class-room study, thus avoiding as much as possible the mechanical routine of translating. In training the eye as well as the ear, the student will gradually feel his power over the language grow and acquire the most essential elements in the study of German, "Sprachgefriechl," and the joy of mastering the foreign tongue will incite him to greater efforts. From the second year on, the language of the class-room is German almost exclusively and entirly so in the more advanced classes. The student in "Meisterwerke des Mittetalters," a course given in the second semester, used a text book written entirely in German, and the lectures of that class were given in that language.

A great and effective help to the work done in the class-room is the German Club. Every student, having completed one year of German, and doing his work faithfully and conscientiously, is invited to join the club. The membership is constantly increasing and a keen interest in the work of the club is manifested. The club meets the first Saturday of each month in the house of the Professor of German where a program in German is given in which all the members are requested to take part in turn. This program consists of songs, poems, reading of original stories, rendering scenes from dramas, dialogues and lectures on German life and costume —all in German. Active work in the club greatly strengthens the student's sense of responsibility, fires his ambition and materially increases his knowledge of the German language. After the program a social hour is enjoyed.

It is the custom to give a German entertainment every year. The program this year was of an unusual nature consisting of a German comedy, special music, and representations of incidents in novels read in class, accompanied by explanatory reading.

"Klein---Deutschland"

Motto: Frisch-Frei-Froechlich-Fromm.

German "Studenten-Verein."

Leader: Dr. F. Von Riethdorf.

The German St.-V. purposes to cultivate interest in and enthusiasm for the German language from the very outset. Any student of Dr. Von Riethdorf's German classes for beginners is entitled to become a member of the St.-V.; his advanced students, however, are excluded from holding a membership in the club. The St.-V. counts nearly seventy members; and fees are charged. The meetings are held once a month, and the students are the guests of the Doctor.

The program at those meetings is carried out in German and consists of a variety of subjects such as singing of German student songs, recitals of poems, readings, short speeches, plays, talks by the professor, and over Christmas the St.-V. gave a public entertainment in German, the main features of the program being the German play: "Rede stets die Wahrheit," (Always speak the truth). The following persons took part in the play: Herr A. A. Sayre, Herr W. Kaler, Herr C. E. Wee, Frl. B. Swartz, Frl. C. E. Vester.

A second similar affair was held in April when two plays more difficult than the one played at Christmas were presented: "Verschollen und Gefunden" (Lost and Found) and "Der Wirrwarr" (Pell-Mell). The players of the former were: Frl. Wanda Kirkbride, Frl. Jessie Harper, Frl. Elsie Richards, Herr S. S. Shafer, Herr E. Albright, Herr Clyde Hill, Herr Carl Flegal, Herr Robert Merkle. Of the latter: Frl. Florence Walcott, Frl. Pattie Hackett, Frl. Ann, Herr J. P. Grethen, Herr B. Walpole, Herr L. E. Grimes, Herr J. R. Bender.

All the players did splendidly in view of the fact that at the time of the playing, these students had been studying German only for three and seven months respectively, the large representative audiences were justified in bestowing appreciation and praise very lavishly.

The St.-V. is a unique institution. It is the first club of its kind in the history of dear old O. U. and is a success from every point of view and has developed in a way that even the most sanguine hopes of its originator, Prof. Von Reithdorf, have been excelled.

Es lebe Studenten Verein.

SCIENCE CLUB

ROLL

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Addicott, Atkinson, Bentley, Chrisman, Copeland, Hoover, Matheny, Mercer

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Bishop, McCorkle, Morton

INSTRUCTORS

Hinaman, Langenberg, McLaughlin

ASSISTANTS

Buchanan, Dunlap, Young

STUDENTS

Chance, Cooperrider, Dustheimer, Fisher, Greisheimer, Hopkins, Kern, McLaughlin, McVey, Mickelthwait, Place, Renshaw, Ricketts, Skinner, Stout, Tsui, Voigt, Webber, White, Young

Science Club

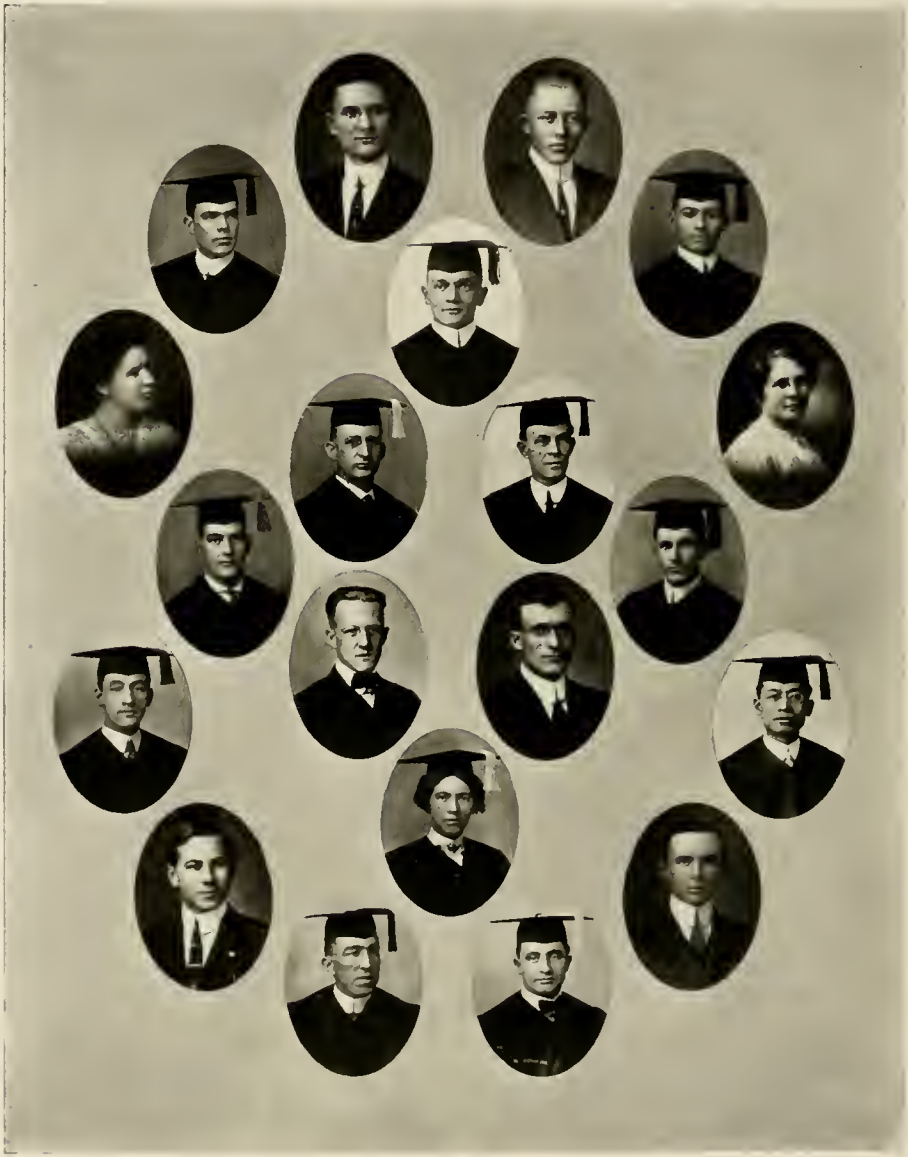
President ..... Oscar Crisman
Vice President ..... G. E. McLaughlin

The Science Club, founded October 18, 1902, is composed of representatives from the following departments of science in the university: Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Elementary Science, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology. The membership consists of the heads of the departments, the Assistant Professors, the Instructors, the Assistants and three student members from each department. The selection of the student members is based on scholarship.

There are nine meetings a year. With the exception of the January meeting, these are held at the homes of the heads of the departments. The regular program consists of a major paper by the host, a minor paper from the department whose head is to entertain at the next meeting, and current events by two student members. The student members entertain the club at the January meeting, and a paper is read by a student from each of the departments. At the close of each meeting refreshments are served and an hour is spent in social conversation.

PROGRAMS.

1.—Major Paper—Plant Variations ..... Dr. Copeland
Minor Paper—A Microscopic Study of California Electric Furnace Pig Iron ..... F. C. Langenberg
2.—Major Paper—Contributions of Benjamin Franklin to Electrical Science ..... Prof. Atkinson
Minor Paper—Nitrate Deposits in South America ..... H. M. McLaughlin
3.—Major Paper—Hydrate Alumina and Some Colloidal Solutions Obtained from It ..... Dr. Bentley
Minor Paper—Synaesthesia ..... Carrie Ricketts
4.—Home of Dr. Chrisman.
Major Paper—Taxation and Education ..... Dr. Ellis
Minor Paper—Considerations of Mechanical Friction ..... H. S. Hopkins
5.—Student Meeting.
Electric Furnace Pig Iron ..... Mr. Webber
Keokuk Dam ..... Mr. Voigt
Fatigue ..... Mr. H. H. Young
Progress in Evolutionary Thought ..... Mr. Micklethwait
Rabies ..... Mr. Cooperrider
6.—Major Paper—Discussion of the Hodograph ..... Dr. Hoover
Minor Paper—Development and General Characteristics of the Necturus Maculosis ..... Mr. McCorkle
7.—Major Paper—The Good Roads Movement ..... Prof. Addicott
Minor Paper—Personality ..... Mr. Hinaman
8.—Major Paper—Origin of Cultivated Plants ..... Dr. Matheny
Minor Paper—Chestnut Bark Disease ..... Mr. H. C. Young
9.—Major Paper—Genetics ..... Dr. Mercer
Minor Paper—From Department of Agriculture .....

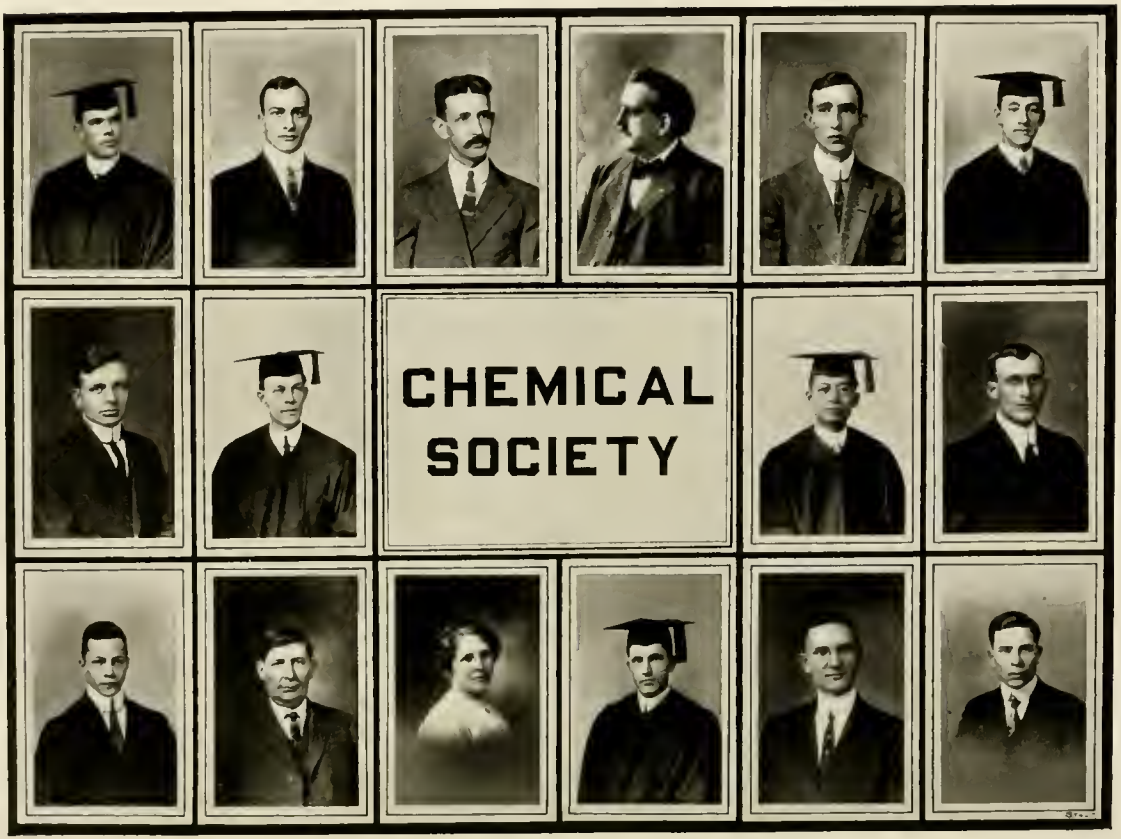


L. L. VIANNA

A. BUSSIERE

A. FERREIRA

BRAZILIAN STUDENT CLUB


CHEMICAL
SOCIETY

Chemical Society

Another year has come and gone and the years of the Chemical Society now number four.

Although two-thirds of the membership left as seniors last spring, new metal has been "precipitated" and we are yet "chemically" active.

This society is purely an honorary student organization under the protecting shadow of Dr. Bentley and Professor Morton. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month, at which a major and minor paper and current events are read.

The officers of the year are President R. G. Webber; Vice President C. K. Cooperrider; Secretary and Treasurer H. L. McLaughlin.

The following papers have been read during the year.

1.—Chinese Chemistry ..... W. K. T. Tsui
2.—An investigation of Water of Crystallization in Sodium Acetate and Cobalt Salts ..... Prof. Morton
3.—Construction and Use of Various Makes of Electrical Furnaces .... Prof. Langenberg
4.—The Phlogiston Theory ..... H. M. McLaughlin
5.—Use of Lime on Soils ..... O. E. Dunlap
6.—Manufacture of Artificial Silk ..... C. W. D. Chance
7.—The Age of Alchemy ..... C. H. Wilson
8.—The Iatro Period of Chemistry ..... Miss Alta Kern
9.—The Pre-Alchemistic Period of Chemistry ..... J. K. Nixon
10.—Utilization of Garbage and Sewage Disposal ..... C. K. Cooperrider
11.—Coal Tar Products ..... F. R. Blosser
12.—Some Research in California Pig Iron ..... R. G. Webber
13.—Recent Development in Electro-Chemistry ..... Chas. Bunch
14.—Processes in the Tanning Industry ..... F. H. McVay

Girls' Glee Club

1913.

Director . . . . . Ellen Roberts Biddle
Business Manager . . . . . Helen Pickett
Assistant Business Manager . . . . . Mary Evans
Treasurer . . . . . Edith Peters
Pianist . . . . . Sylvia Moore

Roll.

First Soprano.
Stella Moss
Mabel Leiheit
Zillah Atkinson
Helen Pickett
Nelle Copeland
Anna Pickering
Hazel Reed

Second Soprano.
Fannie Cochran
Edith Peters
Myrtle Mardis
Alma Moore

First Alto.
Mary Evans
Mary Warrener

Second Alto.
Ellen Biddle
Helen Falloon

Teachers' Club

Those who have been members of the Teachers' Club in the past years and have taken up the actual work of teaching, testify to the great benefits derived from the training of this club.

An organization of this kind is almost a necessity in a Normal College. No class of persons so much need the association of fellow workers and the interchange of ideas as do teachers.

Although the personnel of the club changes almost entirely each year, the interest and enthusiasm is rather increased than diminished by this condition. The nature of the work of the first semester was that of addresses by the heads of departments, while in the second semester the members participated in the programs, thus giving them an opportunity to develop the initiative and cultivate the quality of leadership which is so necessary to the successful teacher.

The different addresses given were:

"The Newer Education" ..... Dean H. G. Williams
"Relating School to Community Life" ..... F. C. Landsittel
"Education in Germany" ..... Dr. F. Von Riethdorf
"The Art of Story-telling" ..... Miss Emma Waite
"The Montessori Method" ..... Dr. W. L. Gard

The officers for the first semester were:

President ..... F. H. McVay
Vice President ..... J. E. McNaughton
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Lucy Crammer
Executive Committee ..... Jennie F. Dowd, William Stage, Eva Powers

For the second semester:

President ..... F. H. McVay
Vice President ..... Eva Powers
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Lulu Reiter
Executive Committee ..... Bessie Hawk, Jessie Tresham, O. P. Clutts

The meetings were held on the second and fourth Monday night of each month. A Thanksgiving party was given in Ellis Hall, which was the one enjoyable social function of the year.

The dramatization of Persephone, by the pupils of the critic school was an interesting feature of one evening's program.

Ohio University Art Club

In the study of art, as in music, it is necessary, both as a stimulus and a technical help, to become familiar with the works of the great artists in painting, sculpture and architecture. To fulfil this need, the Ohio University Art Club was organized at the beginning of the college year of 1912, for the purpose of studying Art History.

Students in the Art department of the College of Liberal Arts and those who are specializing in Art in the Normal College are eligible to membership. Since such membership is optional, only those really interested become members of the club.

The study this first year was the history of Art in America. Beginning with the painters of the colonial times, an individual study was made of each one, as well as his relation to the times, the influences he received and gave. Step by step the evolution of painting in this country, the influence of foreign schools, the transition from one period to another, up to the present time, has been studied in detail.

The instructors in the two Art departments, Miss Louise Stahl and Miss Mary Brison have added much to the interest of the studies by their illustrated lectures and talks on the personal side of the artists under whom they studied.

The work of this new club has been very beneficial and a good basis has been formed for broader work in the coming years.

The officers, elected for one year, were as follows:

President ..... Jennie F. Dowd
Vice President ..... Rena Lowry
Secretary ..... Byron Wolfe
Executive Committee ..... Key Wenrick, Minnie H. Horton, Marie Luntz

Kindergarten Club

The Kindergarten Club of Ohio University has held its customary meetings in the Kindergarten rooms in Ellis Hall the second Saturday of the month.

The programs have been especially interesting and entertaining. At one of the meetings, Dr. Gard gave an interesting talk on the Montessori method, exhibiting the materials used. Another evening was enjoyably spent listening to Mrs. Martzolff discuss the Woman Suffrage question.

Kindergarten Club Officers.

President ..... Jennie Forbes
Vice President ..... Irma Willis
Secretary ..... Mary Kiser
Treasurer ..... Frances Moore

Board of Control Green and White

The year 1913 has witnessed the second year of the only representative paper ever published at Ohio University. The Green and White is now one of the foremost college papers in Ohio and bids fair to become even greater and better in the future. It became a part of the student life at Ohio in the fall of 1911 by the general approval of the students, who elected a Board of Control, which had full power to regulate the paper according to a constitution adopted by a vote of the students.

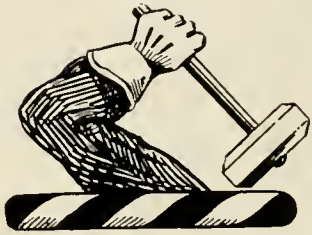
George C. Blower was the first Editor-in-Chief, and under his leadership the paper was well started on the way to success. At the end of his course the present Board of Control named J. A. Place as his successor, who served the first semester of the college year 1912-13. J. E. Kinnison is the third Editor to carry on the work and to maintain the high standard set by his predecessors.

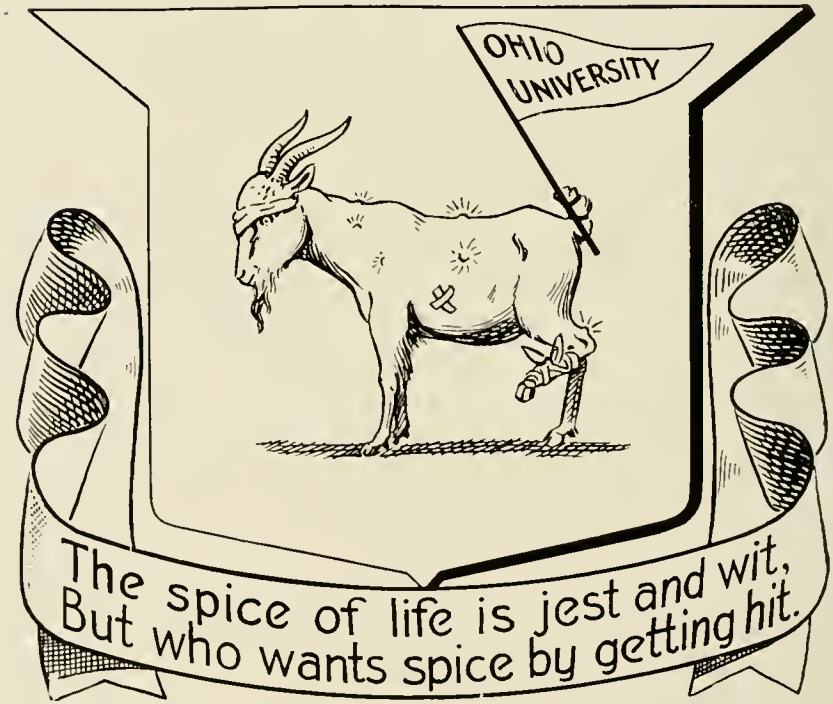
It may well be said that the paper has not had the support in the way of subscriptions from the student body that it should have had. Not because of any fault to be found with the paper in itself or with the Editors, but it is a new adjunct to student life and must needs grow into its true value to the student before the subscription list becomes almost unanimous among them.

In the Green and White is to be found all the forms of student life and activities within college halls. It is in no sense a philosophical magazine, dedicated purely to intellectual pursuits, but attempts only to give a vivid picture of old O. U. and its student body.

The present Board of Control consists of seven members, who have served one year. The following students constitute this Board: J. O. Grimes, '13; L. H. Miller, '13; Flo Hutchins, '13; R. G. Webber, '13; E. J. Voigt, '13; Essie Greisheimer, '14, and S. S. Shaffer, '14.

XI





THE GREEN GOAT.

Discovered December 13th, 1912, by
Virgil Falloon, '13; Carl A. Foss, '16; Willard J. Chamberlain, '15, and
F. Dix Preston, '14.

The Green Goat

When Green Goat arrove, as we might say, no one received more attention in ATHENS for the time being than he. The daily news emporiums of this quaint little village mentioned him, the students mentioned him, the RETAILED Merchant's Association discussed him, the Dartmouth Jack-o'Lantern placed his name in their esteemed publication, and finally, even the Greenish White found space and inclination to write-up Butternut favorably.

Many of the stewed ants of this intellectual ant hill, thought Butternut an organization paper. The week following the first appearance, Butternut changed his personal and placed a representative from each of the fraternities, sororities, Phrenocon, and Aloquin in charge of himself. No one could be found for the really non-fraternity and non-sorority students who would represent those bodies. However, Butternut tried to, and became the most representative publication at Ohio University. The following composes Butternut's crew for 1913:

GREEN GOAT-HERDS

MANGY EDITOR

Carl Von Alderstyne Foss, '16, Φ Δ Θ

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Louise Mickelthwaite, '14, Π Β Φ; Alta Elizabeth McLean, '15, Σ Σ Σ; Gladys Lucille Van Valey, '15, Δ Γ Δ; Myrtle Mardis, '15, Δ Ξ Δ; Edith Marie Carpenter, '14, Χ Ω; Mary Ethel Shuman, '14, Aloquin; James H. White, '13, Phrenocon; Clarence Carr Liggett, '16, Δ Τ Δ; Dwight Ansley Fawcett, '16, Β ΘΠ; Benjamin W. Miller, '15, Σ Π; Willard Jason Chamberlain, '15, Φ Δ Θ.

WHAT GREEN GOAT HAS DONE.

Butternut has put more life, or at least has tried to, into the Green and White; he made $2.40 on the first issue; has made many students laugh; has made many a student cuss; has given the real cause of poor athletics at O. U.; and has helped some students by kindly knox with which he knox.

WHAT GREEN GOAT HAS NOT DONE

Butternut did not elect the President of the United States; it did not, or rather it has not yet, called ex-President Roosevelt a liar; it has not paid all its bills yet, but hopes to; Butternut has not invented a get-rich-quick-method, nor has he given the correct number of beans in Wolf and Schloss's bottle.

The High "C" Pirates

The High "C" Pirates is a new organization at Ohio University but an important one. It is a comic opera club founded for the purpose of presenting standard works once or twice a year, to arouse interest in this form of music and benefit its members.

Its membership is made up of any O. U. students interested and reasonably capable.

OFFICERS.

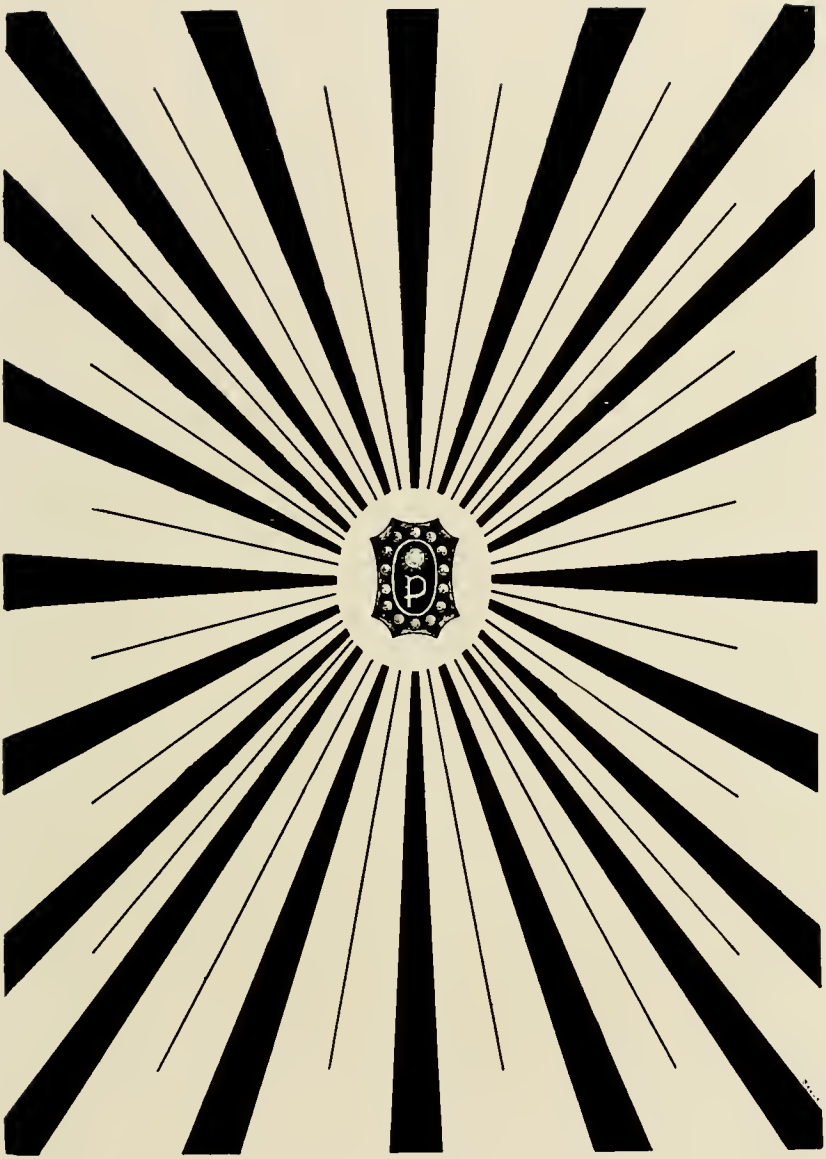
President ..... Clarence Carr Liggett

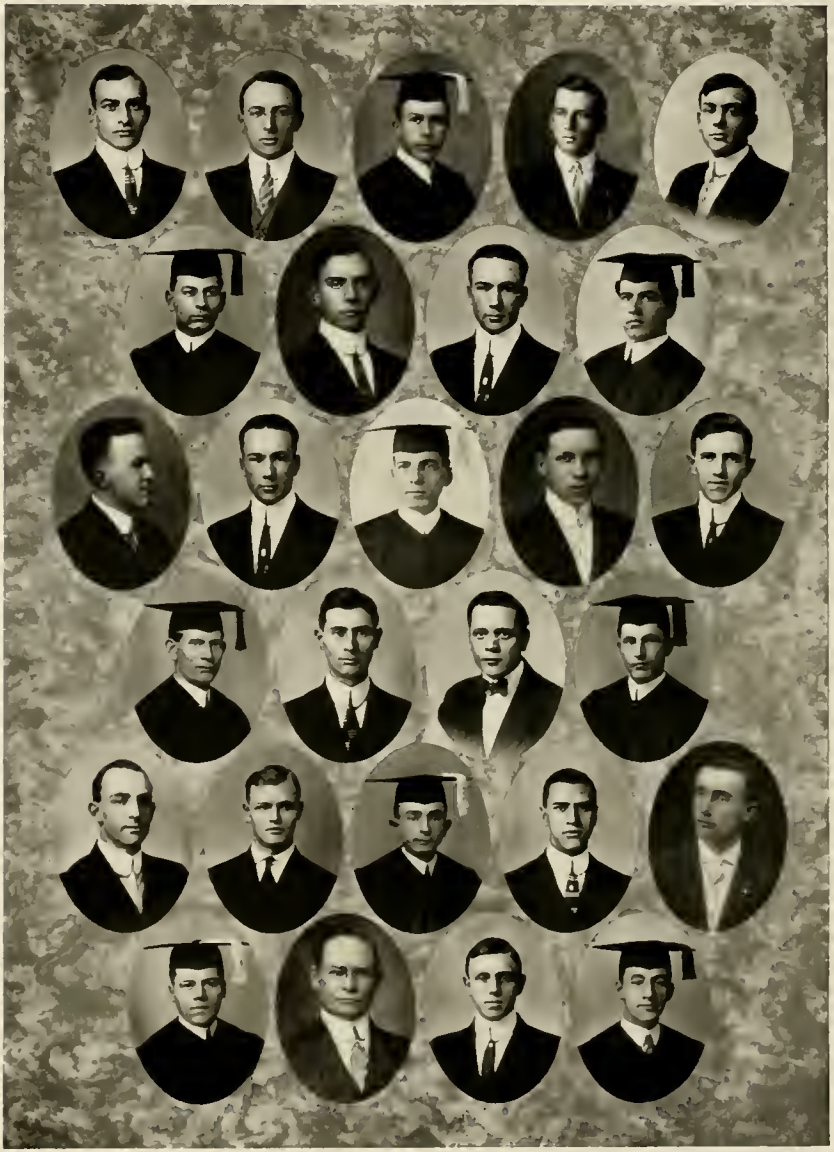
Vice President ..... Madge Ebert

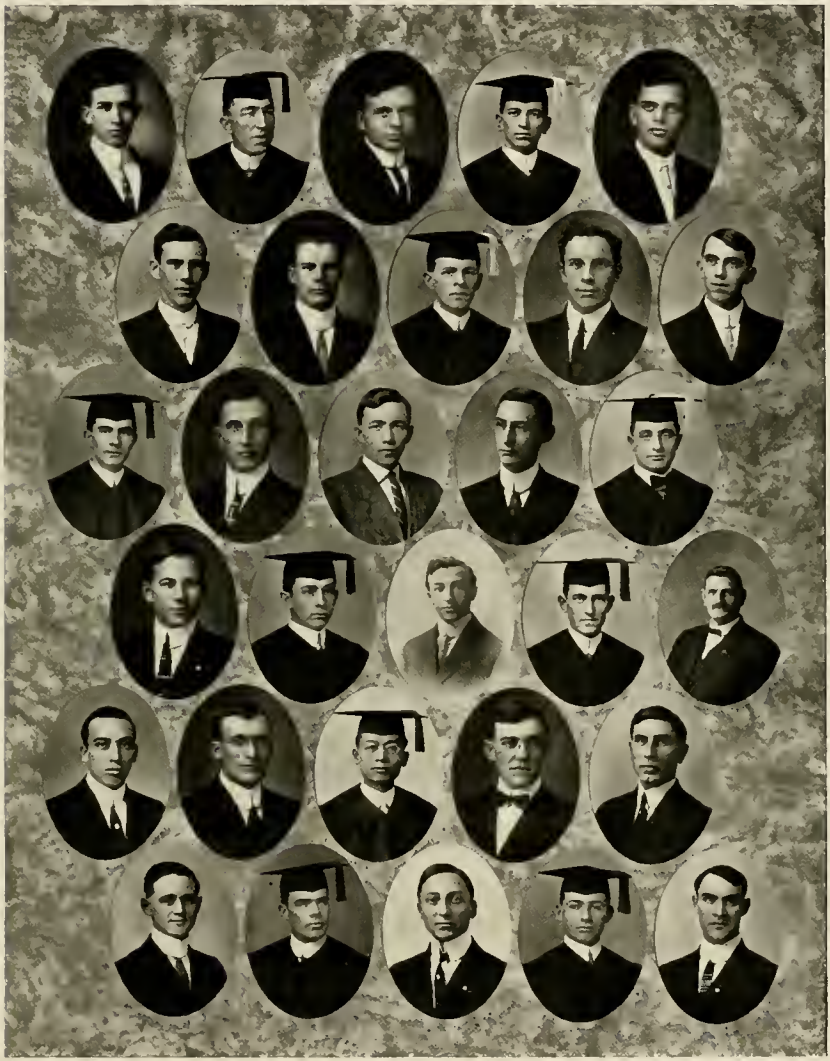
Secretary ..... Martha Lee King

Treasurer ..... Willard Jason Chamberlain

Charter members, aside from the above, are: Zillah Atkinson, Mabel Leifheit, Myrtle Mardis, Alpheus Blizzard, William Buchanan, Gilbert Micklethwaite, and Charles Cooperider.







The National Phrenocon Association

Ohio University Chapter

Fred G. Goddard, '15 ..... President
Jas. H. White, '13 ..... Vice President
S. S. Shafer, '15 ..... Secretary
R. G. Webber, '13 ..... Treasurer
B. A. Walpole, '16 ..... House Chairman

Roll of Members

FRESHMEN

E. E. Albright
D. Corner
H. G. Griffin
L. Kaler
J. Rovenor
C. E. Ogg
J. G. Albright
G. L. Craig
H. A. Heskett
J. H. Metcalf
B. A. Walpole
O. S. Lutes
G. F. Cooper
F. A. Davis
C. G. Hill
W. McCoy
P. Barnaby
J. C. White

SOPHOMORES

C. O. Bailar
F. G. Goddard
J. N. Nixon
F. A. Ulmer
C. T. Eakin
J. C. L. Hartman
S. S. Shafer
A. H. Weist
R. J. Gillen
J. A. Montgomery
De Forest Murch
C. H. Wilson

JUNIORS

H. D. Bishop
S. Dougan
N. M. Powell
A. T. Smith
W. R. Blumenthal
B. R. LeRoy
R. E. Rucker
F. L. Tom
C. T. Buell
H. M. McLaughlin
C. E. Skinner

SENIORS

J. G. Case
J. H. Comstock
A. P. Fulwider
J. O. Grimes
I. A. McDaniel
W. T. K. Tsui
H. H. Young
C. D. Chance
H. Del aRue
W. E. Fulwider
J. M. Henry
W. W. Robinson
R. G. Webber
H. C. Young
O. P. Clutts
O. L. Dustheimer
L. R. Fry
J. King
P. R. Stout
J. H. White

Alcuin

Aloquin

Officers for 1913-1914.

President ..... Essie Greisheimer, '14
Vice President ..... Ethel Shuman, '14
Secretary ..... Viola Penrose, '16
Treasurer ..... Ann Jones, '15
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Edith Park, '16

Executive Committee.

Winifred Williams, Chairman

Marjorie Cattell, '14 — Elizabeth Robinson, 14
Ruth Wilson, 15 — Blanche Long, '16 — Zella Knoll, '15

Roll of Members.

In the Faculty.

Winifred Williams — Esther Terrell

Honorary Membership.

Mrs. L. J. Addicott — Mrs. Geo. E. McLaughlin
Mrs. C. O. Williamson — Mrs. J. J. Richeson — Mrs. W. A. Matheny

1912.

Amy Evans — Etta Ayers — Mary Morris
Mary Powell — Eulalia Jefferis — Bessie Gorslene
Leota Morris — Gladys Merrin — Gertrude Bartlett
Gail Patterson — Stella Van Dyke

1913.

Ethel Edwards — Ethel Boyles — Bessie Hawk — Carrie E. Ricketts

1914.

Ethel Shuman — Essie Greisheimer — Marjorie Cattell — Elizabeth Robinson

1915.

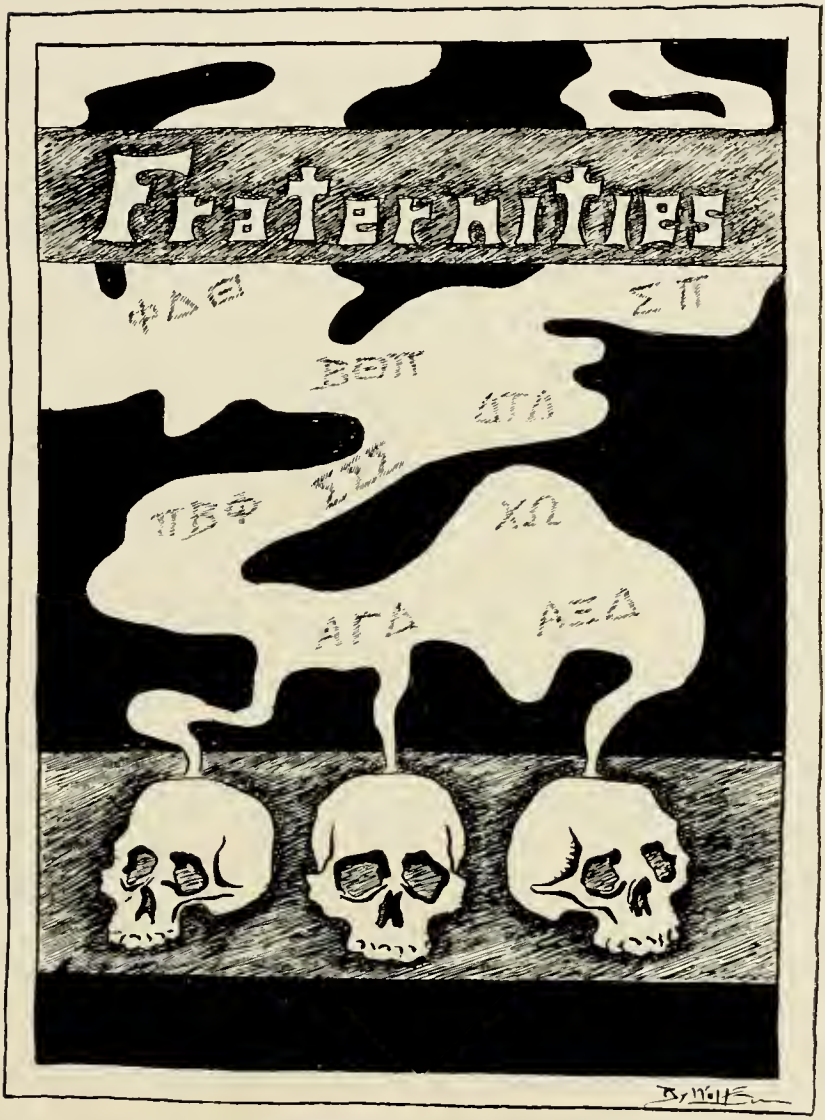
Lena Livingston — Cleo Wyeth — Lavina Rang
Ola Strong — Jessie Wonders — Louise F. Halt
Elva Osborne — Eunice A. Horton — Zella Knoll
Ann Jones — Iras Liddell — Helen L. Coleman
Leona Clark — Beryl Fishel — Ruth Wilson
Maud Flemming — Elsie M. Meikle — Mabel Nesbett
Iva Humphrey — Estella Horton — Winifred Hayes
Marian Murphy — Ruth Hall

1916.

Edith Park — Elsie Knoll — Jessie Strong
Nellie Stokes — Ruth Jones — Frances McCauslan
Grace Biedel — Blanche Long — Henrietta Schleicher
Vivian Shott — Clara Vester — Grace Bateman
Viola Penrose — Pearle Magrew — Lela Ewers
Isabelle Bacon — Bernice Long — Frances Miller
Lulu Reiter — Anna Porter — Anna B. Thomas

Special.

Lavina Castor — Brooks Shields — Audrey Ludwick
Minnie Horton — Nell Morris — Elizabeth Druggan


Fraternities

Pan-Hellenic Association

Beta Theta Pi

CHAPTER ROLL.

Fratres in Facultate.

C. M. Copeland
W. F. Copeland
Eli Dunkle
Harry R. Pierce
Geo. E. McLaughlin
W. A. Matheny
J. Pryor McVey
Evan J. Jones, Jr.
W. E. McCorkle
C. O. Gibson

Frates in Universitate

1913.

Roger Johnson Jones
Clyde Owen Gibson
Mostyn Lloyd Jones
Harold Hastings Shively
Eugene John Voigt

1914.

Mac Slator Bethel

1915.

Dow Seigel Grones
James Edgar Kinnison
Leo Schaeffler
Leslie Warner
Harry Wilson
George Winters
Cyril Hussey
Carl C. Shively

1916.

Dwight Ansley Fawcett
Blair Kimes
Carl Barth

Pledges.

Carl Flegal
Stanley Mauck
Thomas Garvin

Fratres in Urbe.

J. B. Clayton, '62
C. E. McDougal, '80
A. W. Mann, O. W. U., '92
H. R. Pierce, Syracuse, '99
W. F. Copeland, '02
Geo. McLaughlin, '04
David Cooper, '10
C. L. Tewksberry, '11
F. S. Wheaton, '12
J. D. Brown, '74
L. G. Worstel, '88
P. B. Lawrence, '95
B. O. Skinner, '00
T. Morgan, '03
W. A. Matheny, '08
C. R. Beckler, '10
F. D. Forsythe, '11
D. T. Nelson, '14
Eli Dunkle, '77.
W. B. Lawrance, '92
C. M. Copeland, '96
C. H. Bryson, '00
W. R. Phillips, '03
F. A. Beckler, '10
E. J. Jones, Jr., '10
Jas. McVey, '11
Carl Barth, '16

Active Chapters

Amherst College.
Beloit College.
Bethany College.
Boston University.
Bowdoin College.
Brown University.
Case School of Applied Science.
Central University of Kentucky.
University of Chicago.
Colgate University.
Colorado School of Mines.
Columbia University.
Cornell Univesitry
Dartmouth College.
Davidson College.
Denison University
De Pauw University.
Dickinson College.
Hanover College.
Indiana University.
University of Iowa.
Iowa State College.
Iowa Wesleyan University.
Johns Hopkins University
Kenyon College.
Knox College.
Lehigh University
Miami University.
Nebraska University.
Northwestern University.
Ohio University.
Ohio State University.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
Pennsylvania State University.
Purdue University.
Rutgers College.
Saint Lawrence University.
Stanford University.
Stevens Institute of Technology.
Syracuse University.
Tulane University.
Union University.
Vanderbilt University.
Wabash College
Washington and Jefferson.
Washington University.
Washington State University.
Wesleyan University.
Western Reserve University .
Westminster College.
West Virginia University.
Wittenberg College.
Yale University.
University of California.
University of Cincinnati.
University of Colorado.
University of Denver.
University of Illinois.
University of Kansas.
University of Maine.
University of Michigan.
University of Minnesota.
University of Missouri.
University of Mississippi.
University of North Carolina.
University of Oregon.
University of Pennsylvania.
University of Texas.
University of Toronto.
University of Virginia.
University of Wisconsin
University of Wooster.
University of South Dakota.
University of Oklahoma.

Delta Tau Delta

BETA CHAPTER

Founded at Bethany College, W. Va., 1859

Established at Ohio University, 1862

Colors: Purple, White and Gold

Flower: Pansy

Delta Tau Delta

Chapter Roll

Fratres in Facultate

David J. Evans
Hiram R. Wilson
Thomas N. Hoover
George C. Parks
Fred Langenberg

Fratres in Universitate

1913

Gilbert R. Micklethwaite
Alpheus Blizzard

1914

Sam Renshaw, Jr.
Charles Cooperider

1915

Franklin J. Core
Arthur D. Linn
Henry H. Eccles
Ronald Bean
Frank Blosser
Perry Riley
Charles M. Eccles
William Hartford

1916

Clarence Carr Liggett
Horace Palmer
Robert Andre

Pledges

Edward Gillette
Edward Logan
Floyd Parker

Fratres in Urbe

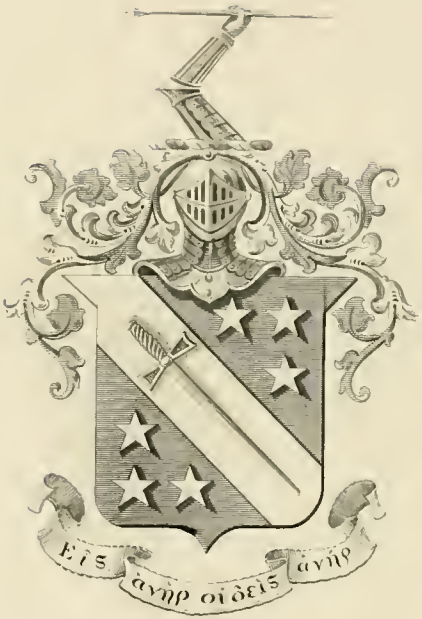
David Putnam, '64
David J. Evans, '71
Evan J. Jones, '73
Charles N. Brown, '67
Edwin D. Sayre, '88
Fred Bush, '92
C. R. Lash, Jr., '98
M. H. Williamson, '04
Harry Connett, '95
Wilson Welch, '10
John P. Dana, '67
Wm. H. Hastings, '80
C. N. Roach, '03
Geo. C. Parks, '08
Rhys Evans, '09
John M. Cooley, '06
E. R. Lash, '74
R. M. Hastings, '90
H. R. Wilson, '96
Cecil C. Bean, '10
T. N. Hoover, '05
J. A. Palmer, '13
L. G. Connett, '11
Dano E. Starr, '12

Active Chapters

DELTA TAU DELTA

Vanderbilt University.
University of Georgia.
Washington and Lee University.
Emory College.
University of the South.
University of Virginia.
Tulane University.
George Washington University.
University of Texas.
University of Iowa.
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Colorado
Northwestern University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Nebraska
University of Illinois
University of California
University of Chicago
Armour Institute of Technology
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
University of Missouri
University of Washington
Ohio Wesleyan University
Kenyon College
Indiana University
De Pauw University
University of Indianapolis
Ohio State University
Wabash College
West Virginia University
Purdue University
University of Cincinnati
Allegheny College
Washington and Jefferson
La Fayette College
Stevens Institute of Technology
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Tufts College
Cornell University
Brown University
Baker University
Hillsdale College
Western Reserve University
Ohio University
Albion College
University of Michigan
Columbia University
Dartmouth College
Wesleyan University
Wooster University
University of Maine
University of Syracuse
Ames College
Pennsylvania State College

OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY


Εἷς ἀνὴρ οὐδεὶς ἀνήρ

Phi Delta Theta

OHIO GAMMA CHAPTER

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Established at Ohio University, 1868

Colors: Argent and Azure

Flower: White Carnation

BAKER ART GALLERY

Phi Delta Theta

Chapter Roll

Fratres in Facultate

Alston Ellis — A. A. Atkinson — F. S. Coultrap
Arthur W. Hinaman

Fratres in Universitate

1913

John Vance Donley — Raymond James Nutting — Virgil Falloon
Hugo Carl Fisher — Orion Herbert Flesher

1914

Herman Henry Dubois — Jacob James Hoodlet
Bernard Reamy LeRoy, Jr. — Fred Dix Preston

1915

Austin Vorhes Wood — Blaine Randolph Goldsberry
Charles Don McVay — Willard Jason Chamberlain
Walter Scott McCleery — Wilbur Reese McReynolds
Donald A. Ross — Erle Cooley Jackson
William Sanford Bundy

1916

Johnson Darby Kenyon — John Henry Price — Byron Armstrong Wolfe

Pledges

Carl Alstein Foss — Albert E. Miller — Theodore Alfred
Gordon Silcott — Arthur Love — Oscar Fulton

Fratres in Officiis Universitate

Hon Virgil C. Lowry — H. H. Haning — Hon. Emmett Tompkins
Hon. H W. Coultrap — Hon. Lucien J. Fenton — I. M. Foster

Fratres in Urbe

Alston Ellis, '67 — C. H. Grosvenor, '70 — F. S. Coultrap, '75
John H. Higgins, '87 — A. A. Atkinson, '91 — H. H. Haning, '94
Frank Super, '95 — I. M. Foster, '95 — Dow L. Poston, '98
Winfield K. Scott, '98 — C. G. O'Bleness, '98 — P. J. Welch, '00
Ned J. Wolfe, '00 — James P. Wood, '02 — T. Watson Craig, '03
Chas. H. Harris, '03 — F. S. Pickering, '03 — C. D. Higgins, '05
Fred L. Alderman, '05 — John H. Preston, '06 — Leslie Martin, '07
Harry Z. Foster, '09 — Chas. L. Walsh, '09 — Arthur Hinaman, '09
Robert S. Wood, '09 — Frank B. Kurtz, '10 — Walter R. Moore, '11
F. Dix Preston, '14 — David R. Zenner, '14 — C. Don McVay, '15
Austin V. Wood, '15 — William S. Bundy, '15 — B. R. Goldsberry, '15
John Henry Price, '16 — Byron A. Wolfe, '16 — Oscar Fulton, '16

Active Chapters

PHI DELTA THETA

University of Alabama
University of California
University of Colorado
University of Georgia
Mercer University
University of Idaho
University of Chicago
Lombard College
Indiana University
Butler University
Hanover College
Purdue University
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
Central University
Tulane University
Williams College
University of Michigan
University of Missouri
Washington University
Dartmouth College
Union College
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Colorado College
Emory College
Georgia School of Technology
Northwestern University
Knox College
University of Illinois
Wabash College
Franklin College
De Pauw University
Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa State College
Washburn College
Kentucky State University
Colby College
Amherst College
University of Minnesota
Westminster College
University of Nebraska
Cornell University
Columbia University
Syracuse University
University of North Dakota
Ohio University
Ohio State University
University of Cincinnati
University of Oregon
Pennsylvania College
Allegheny College
University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State College
Brown University
Vanderbilt University
University of Texas
University of Vermont
Randolph-Macon College
University of Washington
University of North Carolina
Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Case School of Applied Science
University of Toronto
La Fayette College
Washington and Jefferson College
Dickinson College
Lehigh Univeresity
McGill University
University of South Dakota
University of the South
Southwestern University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of Washington

OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Sigma Pi

EPSILON CHAPTER

Founded at Vincennes University, 1898

Established at Ohio University, 1910

Colors: Lavender and White

Flower: Orchid

Sigma Pi

Chapter Roll

Fratres in Universitate

1913

Lewis H. Miller.

James W. Buchanan
William A. Stage

1914

Benj. W. Miller
Louis Foley
Edwin Bash
Geo. L. Sherman

1915

Karl B. Mann
Stanley M. Hastings
Benj. L. Endsley
Harry R. Wilson
Harry W. Ott
Edward A. Morris

1916

Clarence Potts
Paul E. Parin
Caryl Wienman
James R. King
Oliver Gutman
Gilbert McConnell

Pledges

William H. Copeland
Peter Martin

Fratres in Urbe

John R. Sprague, M. D.
Arthur Moler
James E. Sherman
George L. Sherman

Active Chapters

Sigma Pi

Vincennes University
Ohio State University
University of Pennsylvania
Temple University
University of Illinois
Ohio University
Knox College

OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

LUX

Pi Beta Phi

Ohio Alpha Chapter

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867

Established at Ohio University, 1889

Colors: Wine and Blue

Flower: Carnation

Pi Beta Phi

Chapter Roll

Sorores In Facultate

Minnie Dean — Sylvia Moore
Elizabeth Musgrave

Sorores in Universitate

1913

Blanche Wolfe — Louise Hancher
Doris Ludlow — Kathleen Merritt

1914

Mary Fletcher — Anna Pickering
Louise Micklethwaite

1915

Helen Pickett — Louise Higgins
Catherine Silvus — Sara O'Rourke
Hannah O'Rourke — Minnie Amerine
Bess Mullane — Susan Putman
Bess Connett — Bertha Stickney
Henrietta Cronacher — Lucile Henry

Pledges

Anna Maude Jones — Grace Hoyt Jones
Vashti Flesher — Hazel Winters
Emma Rodgers

Sorores in Urbe

Edith Palmer, '09
Sylvia Moore, '07
Lucile Henry, '15
Mrs. Florence Wilson, '98
Minnie Dean, '03
Elizabeth Musgrave, '06
Virgene Henry, '12
Mary Connett, '11
Blanche Wolfe, '13
Bertha Brown, '93
Mrs. Chas. Bryson, '98
Mrs. Mary Reah Wood, '02
Mrs. Margaret U. Stalder, '03
Mrs. Pansy H. Morgan, '05
Jessie Tresham, '97
Carrie Matthews, '94
Mrs. Mame Hutchinson, '01
Mrs. Mary T. Porter, '04

Active Chapters

Pi Beta Phi

Middlebury College
Boston University
Syracuse University
Swarthmore College
Dickinson College
George Washington University
Ohio State University
University of Indiana
Lombard College
Northwestern University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
State University of Washington
Hillsdale College
University of Wisconsin
Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa State College
University of Missouri
University of Arkansas
University of Nebraska
University of Oklahoma
University of Wyoming
University of Denver
University of Vermont
University of Toronto
Barnard College
Bucknell University
Goucher College
Ohio University
Franklin College
Butler College
Knox College
University of California
University of Washington
James Millikan University
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
Simpson College
University of Iowa
Washington University
Newcomb College
University of Kansas
University of Texas
University of Colorado
University of Illinois

OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

ΦΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta

ZETA CHAPTER

Founded at Syracuse University, 1904

Established at Ohio University, 1908

Colors: Red, Buff and Green

Flowers: Crimson and Buff Roses

Alpha Gamma Delta

Chapter Roll

Sorores In Facultate

Margaret Edythe Jones
Bertha Buxton
Grace Marie Junod
Bess Driggs
Ernestine Cooley

Sorores In Universitate

1913

Hazel Reed
Mary Evans
Kathleen West

1914

Carrie Harden
Hazel Hunt
Elsie Richards
Rena Lowry
Carrie Junod
Gladys Van Valey

1915

Jessie Walker
Katherine Hauschildt
Nelle Copeland
Bertha Buxton

1916

Florence Nelson
Ethel Beckley
Katheryn Herbert
Lucille Perry
Marie Louise Davis

Pledges

Helen McCleery
Hazel Cline
Anna Gillilan

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Helen R. Copeland
Mrs. Jennie S. Srigley
Grace Junod
Mrs. Grace R. Foster
Edna Flegal
Edna Campbell
Mary Walker
Charlotte Copeland
Carrie Junod
Gladys Van Valey
Margaret E. Jones
Margaret Flegal
Ernestine Cooley
Bess Driggs
Louise Price
Bertha Buxton
Blanche Moler
Margaret Davis
Maude Walker
Edna Copeland
Mary Evans
Nelle Copeland
Florence Nelson

Active Chapters

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha—Syracuse University

Beta—University of Wisconsin

Gamma—Wesleyan University

Delta—University of Minnesota

Zeta—Ohio University

Eta—DePauw University

Theta—Goucher College

Iota—University of Washington

Kappa—Allegheny College

Lambda—Northwestern University

OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Α·Ξ·Δ

Alpha Xi Delta

Pi Chapter

Founded at Lombard College ,1893

Established at Ohio University, 1911

Colors: Light Blue, Dark Blue and Gold

Flower: Pink Rose

Alpha Xi Delta

CHAPTER ROLL

Sorores In Facultate

Key Wenrick
Margaret Davis

1913

Virginia Crisenberry
Key Wenrick

1915

Irene Aber
Nina Browning
Helen Willis
Ruth Romig
Marie Smith
Cora Mast
Madge Ebert
Myrtle Mardis
Mary Kiser
Edith Peters

1916

Nina Willis
Olive Robens
Ella May
Onell Rood
Helen Sharp
Hazel Crooks
Hazel Reed

Pledges

Florence Moore
Nellie Phelps
Marie Swain
Marie Sutphen

Sorores in Urbe

Mary Warrener
Ethel Radcliffe West
Nell Scott
Inez Logan
Margaret Davis

Active Chapters

ALPHA XI DELTA

Lombard College
Iowa Wesleyan University
Mt. Union College
Bethany College
University of South Dakota
Wittenberg College
Syracuse University
University of Wisconsin
University of West Virginia
University of Illinois
Tufts College
University of Minnesota
University of Washington
Kentucky State University
University of California
Ohio University
Iowa State University
Nebraska State University

OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Sigma Sigma Sigma

PHI CHAPTER

Founded at Virginia State Normal College, 1898

Established at Ohio University, 1912

Color: Purple and White

Flower: Purple Violet

BAKER ART GALLERY

Sigma Sigma Sigma

CHAPTER ROLL

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1913

Edna Cline
Matilda Ostermayer

1914

Jean Adams
Sarah Lively

1915

Alta McLean
Edna Karr
Ilda Wade
Zelma Krapps
Gladys Thomas
Edna Swan
May Chase
Elsie Strausbaugh

1916

Esther Skinner
Bess Hewitt
Jessye Sheldon
Ruth Covert

Pledges

Marie Luntz
Edna Nader
Ethel Bobo
Mabel Pipes

Active Chapters

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Peabody College

Union University

Miami University

Hollins Institute

Buffalo Normal College

University of Pennsylvania

Virginia State Normal College

Ohio University

OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Chi Omega

Tau Alpha Chapter

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895

Established at Ohio University, 1913

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flower: White Carnation

ATHENA

BAKER ART GALLERY

Chi Omega

CHAPTER ROLL

Sorores In Facultate

Pauline A. Stewart — Lillian G. Robinson

Lena Corn

Sorores In Universitate

1914

Edyth Carpenter — Esther Baker
Bernice Lewis — Marie Rowan
Oscie Chrisman — Fan Cochran

1915

Lois Pilcher — Edna Sprague
Lillian Baker — Garnette Morrow

1916

Frances Winters — Blanche Walden
Ada Pilcher — Mildred Miller
Gretta Goddard — Etta Kelley

Pledges

Elizabeth James — Ruth Wendt — Martha Lee King

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Tom Cotton, '11
Edith Carpenter, '14
Grace Stickney, '11
Louise Dana, '12
Edna Sprague, '15
Blanche Walden, '16
Ida Bowser, '10
Mrs. E. J. Jones, Jr., '11
Oscie Chrisman, '14
Frances Winters, '16
Mildred Francis, '11

Active Chapters

CHI OMEGA

University of Nebraska
University of Texas
University of West Virginia
University of Michigan
University of Colorado
University of Oregon
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Miami University
Tulane University
Dickinson College
Colby College
Randolph-Macon Woman's College
University of Arkansas
University of Tennessee
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin
University of California
University of Kansas
George Washington University
Ohio University
Transylvania University
Northwestern University
Florida Woman's College
Tufts College
University of Washington

ATHLETICS

1912 – 13

The 1912 Football Season

It was a rather checkered season, the football year of 1912, marred by defeat, spoiled by the Kenyon tie game, dismal in spots, brilliant and full of expectations in others, and darkened by an unceasing list of injuries and misfortunes.

At the Wesleyan game, the team was perhaps in its best condition, and had not injuries and misfortunes intervened, the rest of the games might have resulted differently. The loss of Captain Gibson and injuries received by Bean, Hoodlet, Poss, Weist, McReynolds, and H. Eccles disorganized the team.

Despite the redoubled work of Coach Hinaman and the men, the team drifted from better to worse. Too much praise cannot be accorded Hinaman for his successful handling of the men and the "do or die spirit" which he instilled into the team. The spirit and grit shown by Ohio during the first half of the Buchtel contest was a credit to any team. They played the heavy Buchtel eleven off their feet, but owing to injuries and lack of endurance, could not keep up the pace.

The only victory of the year was with Otterbein. Ross intercepted a forward pass and ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. All during the game Ohio had several chances to score but was unable to cross the line. Ohio played good ball against Reserve during the first half, when they held the visitors to a 14 to 7 score, but went to pieces in the second half, owing to injuries of Gibson and Bean. As the result of this game Ohio went to Marietta with a team more eligible for the hospital than to play football. With this crippled team Ohio was unable to break up the plays of the fast and heavy Marietta aggregation. As a result, Ohio lost by a one-sided score.

Ohio will lose by graduation White, R. Jones, M. Jones, Mickelthwaite, Voight, and the peerless Gibson. While the places of these men will be hard to fill, if the students at Ohio will pull together a winning team will be forthcoming in the fall.

Captain Clyde O. Gibson, "Gibby," Halfback.

Too much praise cannot be given to "Gibby." He was the star of the team. It was only on account of injuries that he was not on the All-Ohio-Eleven. Whenever called upon to carry the ball, "Gibby" responded with a gain. Even in the thickest of the fight, "Gibby's" smiling face could be seen. Ohio will search a long, long time before finding the equal of Clyde O. Gibson. His only fault is his over-attention to society. Good luck, "Gibby," we all hate to see you go.

Donald Ross, "Don," Halfback, Captain for 1913.

He was one of the stars of this season and well deserves the captaincy for next year. Although not out for the Freshman team, he was one of the big surprises of the season. He was recognized as one of the best dodgers Ohio ever had and also a great man for making touchdowns. Ohio will make a name for herself next fall with Donald Ross as leader. Noted for his great singing ability.

Wilbur McReynolds, "Shorty," Quarterback.

He always played a hard, nervy game. "Shorty's" offensive and defensive work was one of the features of the season, epecially at the Wesleyan and Marietta games. He proved that a little man can tackle as hard as a large one. With "Shorty" back next year the quarterback position is already filled. Deeply in love.

Gilbert R. Micklethwaite, "Si," Tackle.

"Si" proved to be the mainstay of the right side of the line. At right tackle he opened up big holes for the backs on the offense and on defense he was fairly impregnable. Always played a hard, consistent game. He was a bear in the West Virginia and Marietta struggles. With his graduation this spring, Ohio will lose a man whose shoes will be hard to fill. Must have his cigar after the Marietta game.

Mostyn L. Jones, "Bump," Halfback, End, Quarterback.

Although the lightest man on the team, "Bump" always made good. Played all the different positions with rare skill and judgment. Made up for his weight by his great speed. We are sorry to lose him this year through graduation. However, we hope to hear of his successes in the medical world in the future. (He has already patented a famous brand of rattlesnake oil.)

Eugene J. Voight, "Dutch," Center.

This sturdy German was a willing and hard worker. Played a hard game against Kenyon. "Dutch" missed the Chi Omega's when he made the round.

Ronald Bean, "Ron," Tackle.

A hard tackler, who always "delivered the goods." "Ron" was always to be found in the thickest of the fray. Injuries prevented his participation in the Marietta contest. Very bashful among the fair sex.

Charles Eccles, "Eck," End.

Played a very hard game and with this year's experience will make a very good man for next fall. A hard worker. Looking for a wife.

James H. White, "Jim," Guard.

Although light, one of the grittiest guards Ohio ever had. When called upon, "Jim" never failed to open up a hole for the backs. Was one of the most faithful workers on the team. Most successful in his love affairs.

Leslie Warner, "Eva," Guard.

This heavy guard needs only experience to claim his own on the gridiron. Hails from New England. Played his best game Thanksgiving. Good timber for next year. A frequenter of Dalton's Dancing Academy.

Benjamin W. Miller, "Ben," End.

Owing to injuries, "Ben" participated in but two games. Noted for his ability to get away with forward passes. The swiftest man on the team. Pledged Alpha Xi Delta.

Roger J. Jones, "Rooster," End, Quarterback.

Donned his football togs for the last two games. Kept the Marietta score down by his long punts. Will leave on his honeymoon in June..

Henry Eccles, "Hen," Fullback.

"Hen" is one of those men whose value is in their steadiness. Could always be relied upon. Somewhat light for a fullback, but a good line plunger, and played a good game on the defense. Starred in the West Virginia game. Will be ready for the call next fall. An admirer of the pin.

Austin Vorhes Wood, "Swede," Center.

From the Daily Messenger we learned that Austin Vorhes Wood played in the West Virginia game. "Nuff sed."

P. S. Wood's best games were the first of the season. With more endurance he should develop into a well balanced player.

James Kinnison, "Deac," End.

Played a nervy and speedy game at end. Known for his punting ability and good tackles at Delaware. With a little more weight "Deac" would be surpassed by none. Is looking for the "One Woman."

Fred B. Goddard, "Ferdie," Guard.

With another year's experience, Goddard should develop into a good linesman. This season demonstrated that he has the making of a good player. A good executive.

Albert H. Weist, "Charley," Guard.

While his playing cannot be classed as sensational, Weist did consistent work whenever called upon. Serious injuries in the Buchtel game prevented him from finishing the season. An orator of the Ciceronian type.

John Nixon, "Nick," End.

A very hard worker. With another year's experinece, "Nick" will make one of the best men on the team. Injuries kept him out of several games. A very modest young man with the girls.

Jacob James Hoodlet, "Commodore," Fullback, End.

A demon in the backfield at Buchtel whom no one could stop. With confidence, "Commodore" would make a hard smashing fullback. Very fond of story-telling. "High ball 'em" Commodore.

Football Scores, 1912

October 5—At Athens ..... Ohio 7, Kenyon 7
October 12—At Delaware ..... Ohio 6, Wesleyan 8
October 19—At Athens ..... Ohio 12, Wittenberg 27
October 26—At Morgantown ..... Ohio 0, West Virginia 6
November 2—At Akron ..... Ohio 0, Buchtel 27
November 9—At Oxford ..... Ohio 6, Miami 18
November 16—At Athens ..... Ohio 7, Otterbein 0
November 23—At Athens ..... Ohio 7, Western Reserve 41
November 28—At Marietta ..... Ohio 0, Marietta 27

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1913

October 4—Wilmington at Athens.
October 11—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
October 18—Muskingum at Athens.
October 25—Otterbein at Westerville.
November 1—Denison at Athens.
November 8—Miami at Oxford.
November 22—Wooster at Athens.
November 27—Marietta at Marietta.

BASE BALL

Last year's baseball team started the season with a fine record. They won the first five straight. This string of victories was broken by a disastrous Northern trip where we lost two games, Case and Hiram. But two games were lost on our own grounds.

Too much praise cannot be given Dougan for his great pitching. He certainly was a "bear." With proper support Dougan would not have lost a game. His best was against Kenyon when he struck out nineteen which equals the school record. This College twirler had four shut-outs to his credit. All his games were remarkable exhibitions of pitching. Krout, while not sensational, pitched good ball at times. His only drawback was lack of experience.

As a backstop Gibson was above the average of College catchers. A very hard hitter. Cut off many a base-runner at second.

Miller took care of the initial sack in fine style. Lead the team in stolen bases. A reliable hitter.

Jones held down second like a veteran. A very heady player.

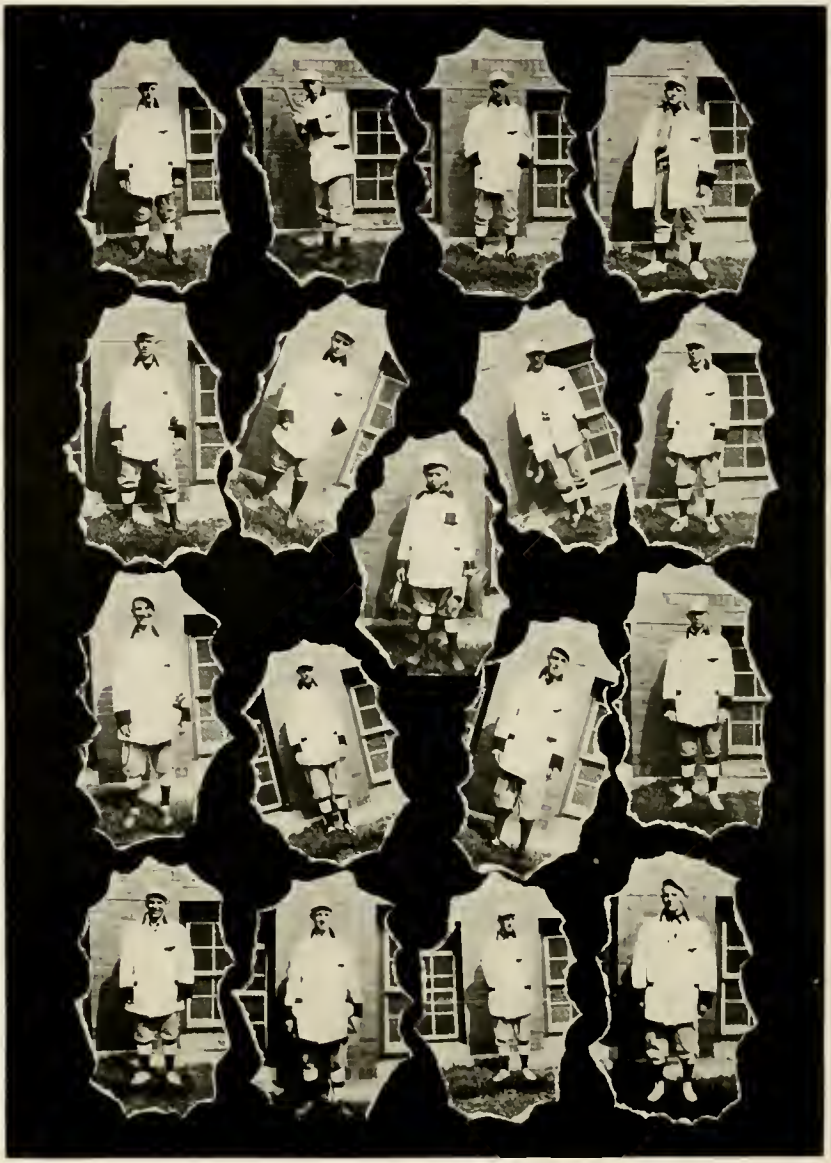
Nutting played a hard consistent game at third and out-field. Was valuable to the team as a batter.

Renshaw covered short in brilliant fashion. Was a good base-runner and showed well at the bat.

Stailey was a good man in the outfield. Did excellent work with the stick.

Wilson played an errorless game in the outfield. Could always be depended upon for a long drive.

Yoakem performed well in right garden although a weak batter.



Baseball Line-up, 1912

Pitchers	Stanley Dougan, Krout
Catcher	Clyde O. Gibson
First Base	Ben. W. Miller
Second Base	Mostyn L. Jones
Third Base	R. J. Nutting
Short Stop	Sam Renshaw
Left Field	Stailey
Center Field	Wilson
Right Field	Yoakem
Subs	Pownall, Bethel

Baseball Scores 1912

April 13	At Athens	Ohio 5, Western Reserve 4
April 19	At Athens	Ohio 11, Kenyon 3
April 20	At Athens	Ohio 15, Kenyon 0
April 27	At Athens	Ohio 9, Marietta 0
May 4	At Athens	Ohio 12, Denison 0
May 9	At Cleveland	Ohio 1, Case 9
May 10	At Hiram	Ohio 2, Hiram 9
May 15	At Athens	Ohio 5, Wittenberg 0
May 24	At Huntington	Ohio 3, Marshall 5
May 25	At Huntington	Ohio 3, Marshall 15
May 30	At Athens	Ohio 4, Wooster 3
May 30	At Athens	Ohio 2, Wooster 5
June 8	At Athens	Ohio 3, Wesleyan 6
June 8	At Athens	Ohio 5, Wesleyan 3

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1913

April 12—Marietta at Athens.
April 18—Kenyon at Athens.
April 26—Buchtel at Athen.
May 1—Miami at Athens.
May 10—Denison at Athens.
May 15—Wittenberg at Springfield.
May 16—Open.
May 24—Wooster at Athens.
May 24—Wooster at Athens.
May 30—Ohio State at Athens.
May 30—Ohio State at Athens.
June 5—Kenyon at Gambier.
June 6—Wooster at Wooster.
June 14—Ohio Wesleyan at Athens.

BASKETBALL

The basket ball team of 1912 was very promising at times, but lacked "pep" during the latter half of the season. The team began its work early in January with two veterans of the previous year and many Sophomores with good reputations in their Freshman and High School days. Under Douthitt's able coaching and Captain Gibson's competent leadership a team was rounded into shape which came through the season with six victories and seven defeats. All of the games were hard fought. Ohio showed her best form against Marietta and Western Reserve. The boys certainly did play hard the last game and it was a treat to watch them work.

GIBSON—Captain Gibson was right on the job at the guarding game and his man scored few baskets on him. "Gib" could also drop them through the ring and helped the score materially by his long shots in nearly all the games. His absence will be greatly felt next season.

SHAFFLER—At forward "Dutch" played a whirlwind game. In several of our games he was our chief point gainer. He also took care of the fouls, and it was here that he starred in every game.

MCREYNOLDS—"Shorty" at forward was as fast as there was on the floor. He was a quick, sure passer and a star floor man, handling the ball the best of any man on the team. He could slip them into the basket too, just when points were needed most.

MILLER—"Ben" at center played a very good game. His movements on the floor were very fast. His own passing was fast and sure. Had a good eye for the basket which makes him a valuable man who can be counted on next year.

GOLDBERRY—"Blaine" played a very fast game at guard. He played a star floor game and scored many of the locals' points. Was one of the best passers we had on the team. Will make a very good man to lead the team next year.

Basket Ball Scores

Date	Place	Ohio	Opponents	
Jan. 11th	Athens	34	Alumni	15
Jan. 17th	Athens	14	Ohio Wesleyan	58
Jan. 25th	Athens	32	Marietta	28
Jan. 30th	Athens	19	Antioch	16
Feb. 1st	Athens	27	Otterbein	24
Feb. 3rd	Athens	17	Denison	59
Feb. 5th	Athens	18	Heidelberg	25
Feb. 14th	Springfield	20	Wittenberg	24
Feb. 15th	Gambier	35	Kenyon	22
Feb. 20th	Akron	12	Buchtel	30
Feb. 21st	Wooster	23	Wooster	41
Feb. 28th	Marietta	18	Marietta	42
Mar. 15th	Athens	36	Western Reserve	20

BASKET BALL LINE-UP

Right Forward ..... Leo Shaffler
Left Forward ..... Wilbur R. McReynolds
Center ..... B. W. Miller
Right Guard ..... Blaine Goldsberry
Left Guard ..... C. O. Gibson (Capt)
Substitutes ..... Hastings, Mann, Wilson, McVeigh

TRACK

The spring of 1913 is the brightest and most hopeful in the history of track athletics at Ohio University. All of our old men with whom we defeated Otterbein so easily last year are, with one exception, in school this year. B. R. Shields, our most successful point-winner, graduated with last year's class, and his loss is keenly felt by this year's team. Shields has won points for us in nearly every event; but like most all-around athletes, his place is being more than filled by men who are satisfied to train on one or two events.

There are three things which are contributing to our success this spring, viz: the spirit among the men themselves, which is bringing at least thirty men out to train for the different positions on the team; the presence of a good coach on the field; and the increased support given to track athletics by the institution.

Our track coach, Dr. C. M. Douthitt, was not notified until after the basketball season of it being his duty to condition track men. Consequently he was greatly handicapped to find his team without any training, when all the other teams of the state were in the best of condition. But the confidence which the team has placed in his coaching ability has overcome this handicap and at present the team is in better condition than any other year at this time.

Captain Case has always been successful in getting the necessary aid from the college authorities, and at the same time has kept his men trainnig. This is Case's third year to represent Ohio in her track meets. He is acquainted with all the trials and disappointments of the game. As soon as a man begins to lose interest, Case has a conference with him and the candidate begins training harder than ever before. Case is an all-around athlete, and has the interest of the team so much at heart that he is training on the events that the team seems to be weakest on; and not simply on the things that are liable to bring him the most personal honor.

With such of last year's men on the team as Case, Fry, Rucker, Bowles and Dustheimer, we may well expect that many records given in this issue will be broken before the season is over.

Track Team

100 yd. dash	Miller, Case, Rucker, and Nixon.
220 yd. dash	Miller, Case, Rucker, and Nixon.
440	Rucker, Case, Bean, and Nixon.
880	Dougan, Hastings, Goddard, and Shively.
One mile	Goddard, White, Fry, and Blosser.
Two mile	Fry, Plyley, Chamberlain, and White.
Pole Vault	Gillilan, Cole, and Johnson.
High jump	Cooperrider, Rucker, Cole, and Nixon.
Broad jump	Cooperrider, Cole and Bash.
Low Hurdles	Dustheimer, Goldsberry, Kinnison and Stout.
High Hurdles	Goldsberry, Dustheimer, Stout and Kinnison.
Shot put	Bowles and Warner
Hammer throw	Bowles and Warner
Discus	Gibson, Fry, Hastings and Eakin.
Relay	Rucker, Bean, Dustheimer and Nixon. Goldsberry, Case, Goddard and Hastings.

Track Records

Event.	Holder	Record.
100 yd. dash	B. R. Shields, B. Miller	10 3-5 sec.
220 yd. dash	J. G. Case	23 2-5 sec.
440 yd. dash	Robert Rucker	53 2-5 sec.
880 yd. run	J. G. Case	2 min. 7 sec.
1 mile run	L. R. Fry	4 min. 45 sec.
2 mile run	L. R. Fry	10 min. 10 sec.
120 yd. high hurdles	O. L. Dustheimer	19 sec.
220 yd. low hurdles	O. L. Dustheimer	29 2-5 sec.
Running high jump	C. P. Groves	5 ft. 5 in.
Running broad jump	E. E. Albright	17ft. 4 in.
Standing broad jump	E. E. Albright	9 ft. 8 in.
Shot put	B. R. Shields	32 ft. 4 1-2 in.
Hammer throw	H. C. Bowles	105 ft.
Discus throw	B. R. Shields	101 ft. 5 3-4 in.
Pole vault	P. M. Gillilan	10 ft. 6 in.
Relay	Rucker, Dustheimer Bean, Davis	3 min. 15 sec.

TENNIS

Tennis at Ohio has only recently received any part of the attention which it deserves, but lately more interest and enthusiasm has been manifested.

W. R. Cable was largely responsible for this awakening and for the organization which has since been formed. President Ellis was interviewed by a committee from the tennis club. He was instrumental in securing new courts and repairs on the old ones, so that now the club can boast of well-equipped grounds.

The tennis club was organized in 1910, and with each succeeding year more interest has been taken in it. The same year a tournament was played with Kenyon.

In the fall of 1912 an inter-class tournament was held. Representatives of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors participated. Great interest was manifested by all concerned. Fletcher Miller, sophomore, won first place in the singles, and together with J. Chamberlain, also won first place for the sophomores in doubles. The players in the singles were Donley, senior; Blosser, junior; F. Miller, sophomore; Herrold, freshman. Doubles, Donley and Fisher, seniors; Ben Miller and Blosser, juniors; F. Miller and Chamberlain, sophomores; Herrold and Wolf, freshmen.

Immediately the sophomores were challenged by members of the faculty, the faculty participants being, physical director, Douthitt, singles, and Dean Chubb and W. R. Cable, doubles. Miller won again in singles, but the tables were turned in doubles.

The girls' tennis tournament also resulted in a victory for the sophomores. The contestants were the Misses Brison, Strausbaugh, Baker and Wade. Esther Baker and Ilda Wade won first and second places, respectively, for the sophomores.

Numerals were awarded to the representatives of the different classes. The design in which the numerals were made up was green felt on which was placed the crossed tennis rackets and the year of the bearer in white.

Interclass tournaments will be held in the spring. Athletic Manager Parks is corresponding with other colleges and some rousing inter-collegiate games are expected. If the club enters the "O" association, there will be uniform requirements necessary for obtaining the letters in the various forms of athletics.

The Men's Leaders Class

The Men's Leaders Class was organized for the purpose of assisting the physical director in teaching gymnastics to the classes.

Those men were selected with three qualifications in view. —First, a strong interest in the work; second, gymnastic ability; third, natural leadership and willingness to work.

An hour once a week was set aside for their special instruction in the gymnasium work. They were coached by Dr. Douthitt in correct performance of gymnastic exercises, in gymnastic culture, and best methods of teaching apparatus exercises.

These men have been greatly benefited by this special training and were of great help to the physical director and the members of the different gymnasium classes by their leading and teaching of small squads of men on the heavy apparatus and gymnastic exercises.

ATHENA

Belle Lettres

The True Thinker

Ever as the years roll humanity gives birth to a true thinker; a superior man; a representative of high moral and intellectual excellence. A man with a high ideal and a determination to raise himself to that ideal. A man who seeks only those conditions and associates which will tend to develop in him the noblest, purest, grandest tendencies of his being. He seeks pure knowledge, a true mind, a right sentiment of heart. If his mind is filled with vile, poisonous, vicious knowledge, his life is apt to assume these undesirable qualities. If, on the other hand, his mind is filled with pure, wholesome, real knowledge, these desirable qualities are apt to attach themselves to his life. Upon the tone of his mind his whole career depends. His knowledge constitutes his thinking; thus he deplores anything which will tend to destroy that accuracy of judgment and decision characteristic of the true thinker. In times when his soul is sorely tried nothing is so essential as pure, clear, sincere thinking. Therefore he steers clear of that vile stuff which is being circulated under the name of knowledge, and cherishes only that clean and real sort which will help him think true. He deplores tainted knowledge as much as tainted money. Bad books, bad plays, bad pictures, bad suggestions of any sort are banished from his environment as much as possible, lest by their influence his vision be clouded, and his judgment lose its cunning. His passions too must be kept in subjection. He must discipline and direct them, or some day they will discipline and direct him with scorpion whips.

A man of such mental tone will, naturally, not be touched by the petty whims of the crowd. He builds that he may know where he stands. He lays the foundation of his life upon certainties and conditions, rather than upon rumors and suppositions. Thus his foundation being sure, his order of life is well defined. He feels no shame when he is asked the reason for his course of action. What matter if the world does not agree with his point of view?

Does not his soul whisper to him that he is right? To his own soul then, shall he stand or fall. There is enough of the divine in

him to dispel fear of man. Only to the Infinite will he bow the knee. Obeisance to any other is but hollow mockery. The depraved and withered soul may fawn and grovel in the dust at the feet of his fellow, but never man of true mind can do such. Anything but truth is untrue to his high estate. Nor can he seem to be or express that which is untrue to him. Why should custom, or opinion of men come between him and the Eternal Truth? Custom, the tattered, cast off garment of bygone ages; fit amusement for little wits. The ever changing, ever recurring whims of the vulgar can touch no man of true mind. Such as know not themselves, nor live the truer life may well concern themselves for the plume or garter. It is life that is worth the while to the true thinker; not the trappings of life. To him to live is to be a vital force among men; not the chief servant in some money mint. Nor is it a cast of the dice; but the one great, eternal certainty of the universe. Neither did he happen into this world of unchangeable law, nor will he live a game of chance. He was created for some purpose; he will live with an aim. To him it is natural to live; yet why should he weep if one die. Shall man never reach a higher shore, but ever be anchored to the first little pond? All is harmony, but to die would not mar the plan. Death to the true thinker is but the second curtain lifted for the nobler acting. All that is makes the harmony of life. There is no discord save man only; yet the retuning of man calls forth tone of such shade and color as never rock nor tree has sounded. Man, to the true thinker, with all his discord is the richest string in the mighty harp of the Lord. And ever, as the Harper strikes, man gives forth the sweetest chord. Yes, to this true thinker there is, above all else, harmony in the unchangeable, eternal laws of God.

Yet deem not this thinker the child of sunshine, the dweller of fair skies and endless day. His years are full of doubt and despair. Down in the valleys of life he finds his light all but consumed by angry darts of evil. In his path there are many lions—wide mouthed lions—of doubt. But he must slay these; for back of each beast there lies a crown of intellectual attainment. Thus with joy he goes forth into the battle. He is a conqueror. No power but death can deny him the solution of every difficulty. And even death, that dreaded monster, but opens to him a wider field—a field not circumscribed by the physical. Doubt? Doubt has become to every true thinker the trumpet call to battle. It is doubt that destroys the false light that has been

leading him in seeming paths of peace and contentment. In the valley of doubt he learns to investigate, experiment, verify. Not as they seem, but as they are must he know things. He must scatter the chaff from the wheat. Nor does he acquire this power by merely wishing it, but by days of vigilance—long days of vigilance which have demanded his very blood. True he does at times seem inspired to utter great truths; but back of all inspiration lies effort—long, patient, persistent effort. In days of obscurity he has prepared for these great revelations of truth. All his thoughts have been forged out in his own little shop. Link by link he has forged and welded them together; but the world looks at the finished chain, and cries, "Behold a man of inspiration!" yet not by great leaps of inspiration, but by years of incessant toil he has been preparing to give to humanity his golden chain of thought. Out of the thickest of thorns he has cut the way to fame. Thorns by whose every scratch he has been made a wiser man—a man more able to understand the mystery of grief and joy, hatred and love. Every thought has been bought with a price which can only be repaid by the thrill of victory over darkness. Like the coral down in the depths amid innumerable and chaotic forms, he begins his struggle for a higher life, seeks a solid rock to build upon; each day living and dying—mounting higher, higher, until he reaches the clear, blue air; warms in the sunshine; becomes fertile and bears fruit.

M. E. Bierer.

On the Campus

Toast delivered at the Y. W. C. A. Banquet by Jennie Frances Dowd.

Why that knowing smile, which spreads over the countenances of these fair maidens, at the mere mention of "On the Campus." Methinks there must be some sweet knowledge of secrets invisible to the casual observer, which brings the dimples to the cheek, the smiling glance to the eye, and sets up a pleasant train of reminiscences.

In my perplexity, I set about to fathom why this subject was given to ignorant, unsophisticated me, and the only conclusion to which I could come was, that we generally are asked to write upon subjects about which we know the least.

My next perplexity, made greater by the aforesaid smiles and mysterious glances, was to find out what is really "On the Campus." Although you and I have studied this campus day after day, and some, night after night, I shall now reveal to you the unseen things which you failed to see there.

Late one beautiful night, a great restlessness had taken possession of me, when all at once, whispered beguilingly in my ear were the words "Come! Come! Come!" Powerless to resist this imperative summons, I followed the voice some little distance, and slowly crossing an open space, I entered a branching way and found I was "On the Campus."

Owing to the late hour it was entirely deserted, and I began to wonder whence came the voice, and for what reason I had been brought hither. Suddenly before me appeared a troop of tiny figures whom I recognized as the evening fairies of the woods. Holding my breath a little, I was sufficiently myself to understand from their words, that to me, on this night, mysterious secrets would be revealed—that every tree would become an oracle, delivering knowledge little suspected by the daily passer-by.

The dim place, green and flickering in the moonlight awed me, and for some moments I was bewildered in the spell of this secrecy and promise of untold mystery.

Thinking to regain control of myself, I hurriedly entered one of the walks, leading further into the campus, when up from the depths of the foot-paths came these clear ringing words.

"How dear to tired feet are we paths of the campus,
When to the late student we're presented to view;
The by-paths, the short cuts that make them less weary,
And ease aching corns which their secrecy knows;
The worn path, the shorn path, the paths that are denied them;
The hard trodden paths that they all love so well;
The cool paths, the criss-crossed, the paths lovers stroll in,
The forbidd'n-paths they all make for at the last tap of the bell."

Just as their singing ceased, I looked at the various trees around me, found each one was labeled to represent the different departments of college life. Fearing my time was limited, I allowed the Fairy to guide me. She told me that the two large trees standing side by side were the Philomathean and Athenian Literary Societies; that for years these trees have stood for all that is noble and worthy in college life and as their roots sink deeper and deeper, so does their influence become greater and greater. She said further, "The twigs of the Athenian are somewhat swelled just now, on account of a recent victory they have won. As you see, each is a little one sided, on account of the lashing together of their limbs, when tossed about by adverse winds. This smaller tree, which shows such rapid growth and luxuriance is the Adelphian, which bids fair to soon equal the greatness of the other two."

"And what is that grim-looking troop doing over there?" I asked. "Oh, they are the imps of the Mathematicians who are digging for the Square Root. In about the "4th term" some lucky possessors are able to sporut a little learning from it, dry and hard as it may seem to you, while others find their quantity was too small. or too green and required a little longer seasoning."

While pondering over this, I heard a crooning behind me;

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,
Of weeping maids and sighing lads,
O'er exams. which now are here.
Deep in the confines of their rooms,
They cram their empty heads,
Whose rattle gives the Profs. disgust,
And fills each student with dread."

When this had ceased, I was led by my fairy to a favorite spot, on the east side of the lot, where one little sprite advanced and proposed the following riddle:

"In the morn, no face or hands do you see,
Yet at eve, four hands and two faces there be;
At morn, no birds are hovering round,
At eve, two cooing doves may be found.
And they chatter and coo
Till the moon says, "Ye-oo,
Better make your flight o'er toward the dorm."

Knowing that the answer to this riddle involved time (have you guessed it?) and being eager to learn all I could I set it aside and questioned concerning a queer looking tree with thirty-two large "Green and White" appearing leaves on its branches. On closer inspection, I thought I recognized the college-paper tree.

"No veins have these leaves, but only lines,
That are found in 20's and 10's,
And every week, the fairy said,
Tho they may turn, they're not always re(a)d.

Nearing the magic Fountain, I found two faries standing guard; I was informed that one was Cupid, the other the spirit of 1911. A never-ending struggle has been going on between these two fairies, for when 1911 beckons the loiterer to quench his thirst at the clear-flowing fountain, borne on the breeze comes Cupid's pleadings,

"Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine.
Just take the kiss within the cup,
And you will ask for mine."

One large beautiful tree was labeled "Up to Date Maxims." I was real curious about these, and began reading:

"A little loving is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep, or taste not the Cupiderean Spring."
"It is a wise girl who knows her own mind."
"An ounce of bluff is worth a pound of wisdom."
"A new girl's glances alter cases."
"Incidents will happen, even in the best regulated love affairs."

"An answer in the head is worth two on a cuff."
"One good grade deserves an encore."
"A plot is not without honor, save in comic opera."
"Woman is made for man to come back to."
"Uneasy lies the head that has nothing in it."
"Seize time by the lovelock."
"Of two evils, choose the prettier."
"Nonsense makes the heart grow fonder."
"A pitch in time saved the nine."
"Where there is a will there's a detective story."
"Never put off till tomorrow what you can wear tonight."
"Dead heads tell no tales."
"A stitch in Domestic Art is worth two in the side."
"There is nothing so unnatural as a natural girl."
"Classes and the college bell wait for no man."
"A man is known by the love-letters he keeps."
"It's a long corner that has no turning."
"He who flunks and runs away,
May live to flunk another day."
"Contentment consists in having an invite to Jr. Prom."

Here I was interrupted by the fairy who said I must hasten, for she was anxious to tell me about the life seen on the campus during the day. She told me of the Lions, which, dressed up in the high fashion, haunt the parlors and bore (?) the young ladies with their company; of the Professor Bears, some cross and ill-natured, grunting out their disapproval; others kind and making you feel as if you wanted to give them a real good bear-hug; and about the cute Cubby Prof. Bears; of the Deers, which, because of their charming grace are hunted and sometimes caught by the true Sportsman; of the Kittens so charming and playful; of the Donkeys, rarely overcoming their characteristic qualities; of the innumerable Gooses wandering around with their vacant idle looks and clacking sounds; of the Ducks —merry ones, with laughing eyes, with fearless natures and full of pluck; of the Owls, who sit up late and burn the midnight oil; of Mocking-birds, and Screech owls, and Bull-frogs whose trilling notes are heard at any hour of the day; of the frolicsome Kids, who do nothing but eat, drink, and be merry; and, she said, "Just this week a tiny Green Goat butted in, which is being fed on taffy and sweet

things. It may live awhile, unless it gets too frisky and is unkind to the other animals, when it will be denied the wherewithal by which it lives."

"Now I want to tell you about the flowers growing on our beautiful campus. Soon Spring Beauties and Dandy-lions will be found in abundance, becoming more beautiful when near the Night-shade. In Summer time you will find it dotted with Sweet Williams and Marguerites, protected by the Umbrella plant; here and there, a Century plant, much Maiden's Hair, bought and transplented; Tulips galore; Palms, Rubber Plants, Lady-Slippers; and at the close of the summer the campus is fairly red with Bleeding Hearts.

Lately a new specie has been introduced—the Electric-Light-Plant. It is a peculiar plant, in that it fruits before it blooms, that is, its currants (currents) cause it to burst into brilliant bloom. The afore-mentioned plants were very much shocked when it appeared.

My companion fairy noticing a pale glow in the East, said we must hasten so she led me down the walk, along the side of which I noticed four trees—which she designated as emblematic Class trees: Freshman, evergreen; Sophomore, cocoanut; Junior, tree of knowledge; Senior, chestnut.

I then asked about two exceedingly beautiful trees, standing like sentinels, keeping guard over the entrance to O. U. "These," she said, "are our religious trees, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the most loved of all. Here they stand, strong and enduring, securing their nourishment from Mother Nature, sending their roots deeper and deeper into the soil, and their branches out farther each year."

Thus do these organizations, nourished by college life and atmosphere become deep-rooted in the hearts of the students, and through their different branches, reach out to bring cheer to the many.

And as the leaves, in falling give back new life to Mother Earth so the members of these bodies, as they leave us to go to their different walks of life, carry with them an everlasting influence that is life-giving to those among whom they may be.

Then passing out through the entrance guarded by the Spirits of 1912, I lifted my voice, saying:

"Green be the turf above thee
Campus of my college days;
None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

Quinnemont Valley

Quinnemont valley seemed not of the world. Its two or three hundred people secured between their five hills knew only peace. None who was born to its ambient atmosphere was ever able to find satisfaction outside its sacred fold.

The traditions of the valley were a magnetic force which held these simple folks by bonds of unswerving affection. Love of the beautiful mountains and the idea that no wrong should be done within their enclosure was instilled into every child's mind with its earliest grasp of knowledge. Some had gone forth from the valley but always some infinite guidance called back the wanderer and joy was added to the peace which was never withdrawn.

Today in the valley every home is deserted. Not a figure can be discerned in the open doorways. Where are its pople?

One beautiful mountain stands a little within the circle made by four taller mountains. Here birds sing joyously from pines which ever waft a perfume from their merrily tossing branches. At the foot of the mountain we see the people—a quiet, slowly moving crowd. It seemed fitting to these simple folk that they should give this prettiest spot to those to whom they could not otherwise show their affection. It is the graveyard of Quinnemont valley.

The people group themselves about a newly-dug grave and the earnest voice of an old man is heard.

"My people, we are sorry to have to say farewell to this brother whom we have loved. Seven years ago as a youth he came to us. He came boldly. With his reckless spirit he was not like us; but he was good at heart. His past we did not ask—he had need to forget. He worked hard at our simple labors, and at night under ours stars, and they drew him into tune with our hearts. He told us none loved him whence he came, but we welcomed him. Love entered his life and he became our sunny, contented lad. Some closer was he drawn to the Infinite thru the love of one of God's daughters, our sister here."

The old man paused and laid his hand on the shoulder of a young woman who stood by the grave, holding by the hand a boy of five. Then he continued.

"You rememeber the happy wedding and know that their happiness lost nothing thru these years. You know his patience during his last suffering. Now he has fallen asleep. All is well. Let us not be rebellious. From our lowly plane we cannot see God's pattern but we trust."

The speaker looked up with almost a spiritual light on his child-like face. Then bowing his head, he prayed. Thus ended the simple ceremony at the grave of one who had come a stranger some years before. A grieving wife and a wondering child said a calm good-bye; and the coffin was lowered. Then all, as one big family, went back to their cottages; and though grief was in their hearts, peace was there also.

In a town far to the north a father groans in repentance for his treatment of an only son. By his neglect and the lack of sympathy he had lost his son even before the boy had left, with anger in his heart and a longing for something his motherless home could not give. The boy had determined, wilful and reckless. He had disobeyed his father repeatedly, resenting commands from one to whom he felt no bond. The father was an astronomer, but he had missed the real glory of the stars in his selfish aspiring to fame. To him his motherless child was scarce an acquaintance. The estrangement grew as the lad matured and the slight connection became entirely severed.

The father, busy at his telescope and endless calculations knew not where his son had gone and cared little. For months he had been working on a grand scheme of satellites in the attempt to prove a long cherished theory. Suddenly there appeared in the field of his observation a dimly luminous body that upset all his calculations and interfered with the coveted proof. Its presence could not be ignored. Its influence on all other heavenly bodies could not be neglected and the calculations were to that extent incorrect and the project a failure.

Discouraged and depressed, the astronomer had not the heart to return to his observatory. He had hoped to present his theory fully substantiated, and was eager for the world's applause. He brooded over his disappointment, and in reaction from his dispair, his thoughts turned their searching power to other things. He had now time to think for himself—to see that life holds more than work, and that fame is not all. He thought, too, of his son and as the time passed and the boy did not return, the father's conscience awoke.

"My boy! Will he ever return?" the father asks himself. He thinks of his wife. Surely she in heaven reproaches him. A realization of himself comes in full force. His beloved stars no longer whisper to him of fame but speak of his unpardonable mistake. Is God's mercy sufficient for him?

"My boy! My boy! the cry is wrung from the father's heart. "Oh, I must find him."

But search does not avail. Months of waiting and suspense deepen the anguish in the father's heart until he can find no rest.

"I must go from here," he cries. "I will banish myself from my home as I banished my son. God help me I will atone, or balance his suffering with mine."

So Loren Haver, the astronomer, bowed under the weight of sorrow, disappeared from his home. His beloved stars had failed his plans but they were beginning to show him God.

Down in Quinnemont valley a little boy lies on the ground and watches the clouds as they lazily roll and constructs for himself a phantom world in their fleecy depths.

"Father went up there," he murmurs.

He watches a shadowy cloud figure and it passes from his plane of vision seemingly entering the side of the tall mountain; and he comes to study the mountain also in his child fancy.

One day as he watched, a figure seemed to move about on the mountain side. It was the figure of a man.

"I see father," the child cried. To him it was only a cloud figure like all the other cloud-shapes that appeared now and again, altered in form—a figure in his ever changing cloud drama. But this figure he noticed often.

"Mother," he would say, "I saw father again today. And the clouds were awful big and rolled so fast. I saw a great king and lots of people and they all went in a big ship. Father is up there, isn't he, mother? Let us go up, mother."

"Yes, Loren, child, father is up there watching you; but we cannot go, not now. We cannot climb to him."

The cloud pictures passed, a strange fascination for the child. One day he lay and gazed upward until the clouds seemed to be brought nearer and the mountain top, too, in a strange hazy light seemed too high to be reached.

"My father," the boy cried jumping up joyfully. "I am going to climb up to you. I will bring you down and mother will be glad."

"I am coming! I am coming!" he called as he ran. The mountain is not very hard to climb. I can get up easily."

For a distance he clambered along with little effort, but after a while the slope became steeper and there were no zigzag trails to follow.

"I guess father is a way up high, but I'm not very tired and I don't need to go back to dinner," the child prattled hopefully. Many falls and a few bruises did not discourage him but he had to stop often and rest.

"Oh, I must have a staff, like grandpa's," he cried, and with effort broke a limb from a dogwood tree. Bravely the little mountain climber ascended, talking to himself as he struggled on.

"I guess I'm pretty tired," soon he said. "I'll take a little rest." And his tiredness was soon forgotten in sleep. Dreaming, he turned in his sleep. Rolling against a small stone, it detached itself and jolted noisily down the mountain side. Startled, the boy sprang to his feet, stumbled on his crooked staff and fell headlong. One arm bent under him and he screamed in pain.

"Lie still! I will come to you," he heard a voice call, and looking up saw an old, bearded man hurrying down to him. The child had not been taught to fear and he obeyed. When the man reached him he asked, "What are you doing here, my boy?"

"I am going up the mountain to find father. I saw him up there," pointing to the hazy blue mountain top.

"You must have seen me, child, I live on this mountain and I have it all to myself," said the old man.

"Oh, then you are my father. You are old, but mother said father was up here."

"Did you come up by yourself, my boy?"

"Yes, mother couldn't see you and I could, so I came. I hurt myself but it doesn't hurt now, anymore."

The man took the tired child in his arms. "Now which way did you come? It is getting dark and your mother will want you." And the old man carried the child down the mountain side, a stout staff making progress easy.

At the dogwood tree was a group of people.

"My child," cied the mother.

"Mother, I went for father and he is bringing me," called the boy.

"Madam, your boy is a brave star-follower," said the man, letting the child down and turning to go.

"Stranger, we thank you, as God's own messenger," said one of the crowd.

"I am glad to be of service," returned the man.

"Mother, he must not go. Didn't you know it is father?" urged the boy.

"Whom shall I thank for the return of my child?" said the mother.

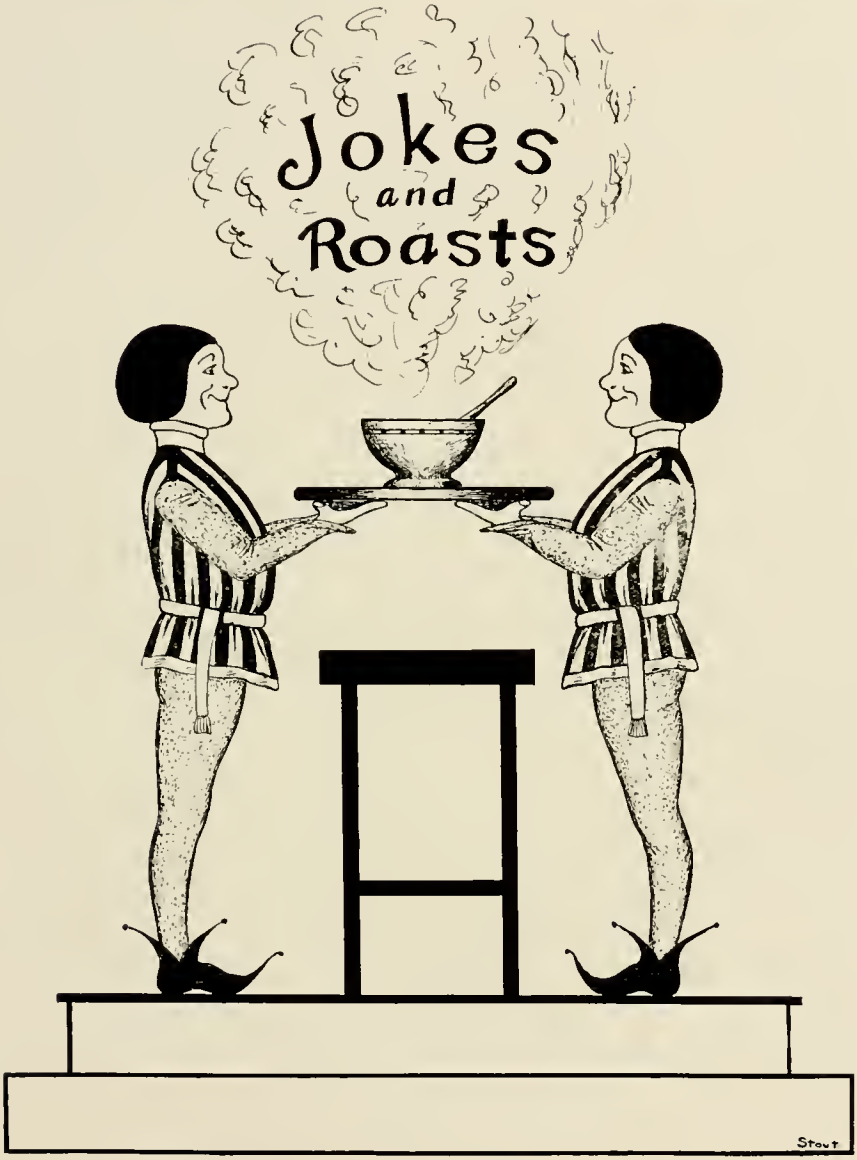
"Madam, a lone man who lives on the mountain top above your tranquil valley, Loren Haver, at your service."

"God is good! That was my husband's name!"

And tears of joy coursed down the wrinkled face. Hungrily catching up his grandchild, he extended an arm and drew to him the wife of his lost son.

God's mercy never faileth and prayer commands fulfillment. Quinnemont valley welcomes another citizen, a leader and a patriarch.

F. E. H.


Jokes
and
Roasts
Stout

Senior Primer

A—is for Albert who on missions is bent,
B—for Buchanan who oft fussing went.
C—is for Cline, skilled in music and art,
D—for Dustheimer with love in his heart.
Evans, a mischievous native of Wales,
F—is for Flesher whose courage oft fails.
G—is for Grimes who in wedlock is bound,
H—stands for Hancher whose mate is not found.
I—is for Ira who is seldom seen merry,
Jones, he will soon move to famed Martin's Ferry.
K—is for King, a youth true and tried,
L—is for Ludlow who can not decide.
M—is for Merritt, "Will she e'er close her lid,"
N—is for Nutting, the Big League Kid.
O—Ostermayer, a maid so tame,
P—is for Place of Green and White fame,
R—is for Rickets who keeps in the van,
S—stands for Shively who is some ladies' man.
T—is for Tsui who in math is well learned,
V—stands for Voigt who for many has yearned.
W—for Wolfe to whom frat jewelry gives cheer,
X—stands for Christmas we wish it were here.
Y—stands for Young who cannot be shown,
Z—is for Zimand, for her temper she's known.
And so forth, and so forth, and many more yet,
But ah me! I find there's no more alphabet.

In the School of Hard Knocks

How would you like to be
As tall as Mauck—as small as Du Bois,
As neat as Elson—as coy as Bundy,
As sweet as Liggett—as sporty as Fulwider,
As married as Stage—as solemn as Falloon,
As learned as Garwin—as dumb as Ira,
As chick as LaRue—as quick as Si,
As jolly as Orion—as sober as Gibson.

How would you like to be
As dashing as Bash—as cute as Murch,
As loved as Lynn—as fussed as McKinnon,
As dainty as White—as popular as Davis,
As sweet as Dink—as short as Cooperrider,
As savage as Bowles—as frivolous as Place
As petite as McReynolds—as strong as Stout,
As godly as Dustheimer—as broke as Kenyon
As mighty as King—a joke as Blizzard.

How would you like to have
Feet like Kinnison—beak like Winters
A complexion like Simpkins—hair like Fisher
As much to do as Morton—curls like Chance
A name like Bluementhal—a voice like Pinney
A grouch like Nutting—a figure like Alfred.

How would you like to
Bluff like Mac—love like Sam
Walk like Flegal—fuss like Shively
Blush like Hastings—bone like Cherrington
Star like Core—grind like Jackson
Play like Liggett—sing like Jones
Brag like Walpole—be engaged like Miller.

Have You Noticed——?

Case sleeping in class.
Chance refusing to answer a question.
Miss Robinson taking German.
Raymond Nutting leading Y. M. C. A. meeting.
Von Riethdorf playing the piano.
Nettie Hamly in the stack room.
Doc Mercer's new manicure set.
Herman DuBois' English suit.
Prof. Bentley in a hurry.
Chubb memorizing one of his outlines.
Louise Ogan's eyebrows.
Sal Reeves is in school again.
Madam Stahl smiling.
The Y. M. C. A. dog.
The seven course dinners at the dorm.
Paths on the campus.
Anybody getting fooled on the Richards twins.
Mary Evans' rate of travel.
Tsui's favorite subject for after-dinner talks.
Dr. Gard's picture of the unitary process.
Prof. Pierce entering at the 11th hour.
Ethel's diamond.
A smile at the Physics exam.
The tears in Si's voice when he speaks of Zella.
Any humor in the Green Goat.
Justina Hartsock's new coiffure.
Preacher Stewart's liquid smile.
Who won in the sophomore Physiology saliva race.
How beautifully the Men's Glee Club sings.
That Harry Ott and Dave Cooper are taking special courses in domestic science.

Once There Was

There was a young man named Foss
Who for a girl was at loss
His epistles so fine,
She would always decline
And so it was ever and thus.

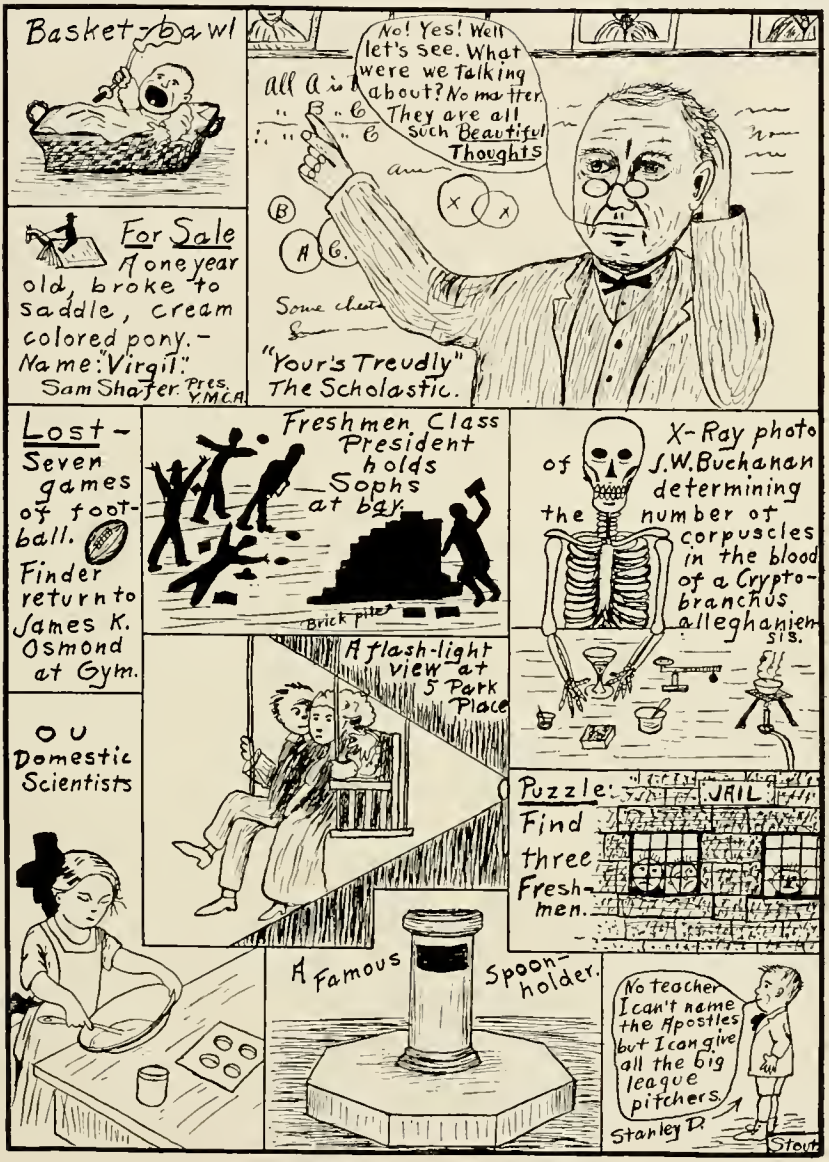
There was a young lad named Pud
Who to Bernice was so good,
But Nutting would dare
To go frequently there,
And Pud would go when he could.

There was a small boy named Si
His tastes are quite apt to run high,
In work he's quite Zella-ous,
But not very jealous
This big-hearted senior and I.

Again there is a youngster called Case
He's ever ahead of his race.
You see he's so strong,
And also he's long,
So what's there to temper his pace?

There was a young man named Morton
He was an adept at courtin,
It's plain to be seen
His choice is fair Jean
So none else need smile upon Morton.

F—ierce lessons,
L—ate hours,
U—nexpected company,
N—ot prepared,
K—icked out.


Basket-ball
For Sale
A one year old, broke to saddle, cream colored pony.- Name: "Virgil".
Sam Shafer. Pres. Y.M.C.A.
all a is A
" B " C
" " C
No! Yes! Well let's see. What were we talking about? No matter. They are all such Beautiful Thoughts
Some cheese
"Your's Treudly"
The Scholastic.
Lost- Seven games of football.
Finder return to James K. Osmond at Gym.
Freshmen Class President holds Sophs at bay.
Brick pile
X-Ray photo of the J.W. Buchanan determining number of corpuscles in the blood of a Cryptobranchus alleghaniensis.
A flash-light view at 5 Park Place
Puzzle: Find three Freshmen.
JAIL
O U Domestic Scientists
A Famous Spoon-holder.
No teacher I can't name the Apostles but I can give all the big league pitchers.
Stanley D. Stout

Things Heard After Exams

Thank heavens it's over.
I should have made A.
I just know I flunked
From Billy's Room "No not one."
I'll never have exams when I teach school.
I shall never live to take another.
Who invented exams, I like to know.
What shall I do?
I'd have gotten a 100 but I left the flies out of the milk.
I didn't see the 2nd part of that question.
Prof. ——— makes me tired. I know I handed in a better paper than that, and he only gave me B.
I don't think it was a fair exam.
I just hate surprise-party exams.
They were such catchy questions.
I just told him I did not know how many teeth a hen has and didn't want to know.
Say how do you make a right-triangle anyway?
I'll never go back for my credit slip.
What did you get? A? Why you're a better bluffer than I am.
Did you get an E? No thanks.
I just hate this way of grading.
I wonder if he will let us take it over?

Dr. Chubb.—"Vanity Fair" is a very dry book. I have tried to read it several times. The last time I put it in my suit case and took it with me on a trip, thinking I would read it. I had a bottle of water in the suit case for the baby; when I went to get the water I found the cork had come out and the book was soaked with water. I picked it up and tried to read it but it was as dry as ever.

Ladies and Gentlemen: We take great pleasure in introducing as an extra number of our lecture course, Prof. Herr Von Riethdorf, the Edward Payson Weston of Ohio University; who traveled from Cincinnati to Athens after the late flood via Walker's express, making connection by means of Shank's Pony; this is the same gentleman who enlightened the benighted, incredulous natives with Bull Moose lectures. His audiences stared in wild eyed amazement, perched on desks and shelves in the country school houses greeting him vociferouly and I know this large and intelligent audience will do no less. We are indeed exceedingly overjoyed to present Herr Prof. Von Riethdorf.

Pet sayings of the Profs.

Mercer: "Like-E-Nuf."
Tom Hoover: "Get that point."
Dr. Hoover: "Hurry! Hurry!"
Treudley: "Very beautiful thoughts."
Dunkle: "$9.00 please."
Robinson: "Don't mind your watch I have the time."
Martzolff: "Come to summer school."
Miss Riggs: "It's Nine thirty."
Mathews: "Silence."
Elson: "Where is the lesson?"
Langenberg: "Now isn't that so?"
Riethdorf: "Understand?" "Dat's the vay."
Chrisman: "Hats off. Rise is both noun and verb."
W. F. Copeland: "From now till the crack of doom."
Miss Mathews: "S-h-h; Sh-h—li, ding ding.
Dr. Wilson: "Good Morning, Good Morning."
Kelly Knight: "Quite likely."
Matheny: "Absolutely."
Chubb: "Stand up! Shut your eyes! Open your mouth and tell all you know."

Treudley: Now could you have an island surrounded by milk?
Voigt: I suppose you could.
Treudly: Now —— geographically could you?
Voigt: You could if you got the milk at the restaurant.

Supplement to Webster's Unabridged

Written especially for O. U. To meet the demands of numerous, unsophisticated lull billies, who come to college not posted in the academic vocabulary.

Absorption: The means of getting a chemistry lesson.

Aftermath: Second semester trig.

Alarm clock: A product of man's insanity.

Ambition: Innate desire to prolong vacation.

Baseball: The sphere of science.

Bluff: Wasted energy.

Chaos: The condition of one's mind during examinations.

Chapel: A place to show off the seniors, sororities and faculty.

Check: The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

Cut: Incision in one's attendance record.

Dessert: The unknown quantity.

Flunk: A degree of success in a subject leading up to an encore.

Fossil: Consult members of faculty.

Freshman: Uncultured, unsophisticated object of general sympathy and attention.

Fussing: See authorities on subject. Enjoyed only by the select.

Grades: A common subject for difference of opinion between faculty and students.

Hazing: Warm reception given to new students.

Ink: Fluid of different colors—most common color is red—this is found usually in great quantities on French papers.

Janitor: Hardest worked person around the University—responsible for all lost articles, umbrellas, books, overshoes.

Kidnap: A Prep's daily snooze.

Library: A store-house of knowledge; sometimes a whispering gallery.

Literary Society: A place where students willingly submit to torture.

Money: A noise that everybody can hear.

Nerve: Prerequisite for bluffing.

Observatory: A place for seeing sports.

Professor: Sh-h-h? (Ed.—We are afraid to try this word.)

Prostration: A condition after leaving "Prexy's" office.

Psychology lab.: A place to teach young men and women not to be afraid in the dark (room).

Quizz: A young examination.

Revival of learning: Examination week.

Serenaders: A bunch of yaps who at night go yelling about the dorms.

Student: A theoretical type of person in search of education; never known to exist in real life.

Sympathy: A fellow feeling in a feeling fellow's breast.

Trigonometry: Elementary mathematics; 1st semester-preparatory for real stuff. 2nd semester—further prepared for next term.

University: A place to spend dad's money.

Vaccination: A physical immunity against everything but the love germ.

Walks: See Ben Miller.

Xmas: An excuse for a vacation.

Yawns: Unpardonable sin in Romance department.

Zeal: A virtue acquired just before exams.

A bird is an object having two wings.
The central building has two wings.
Therefore the central building is a bird.

New Discovery in Science

Clifford Wilmont Douglas Chance, the great chemist, discovers new compound which has symbol KISS.

Dr. Chance first entertanied the idea that kiss could be prepared artificially. He labored very ardently in the chemical laboratory with different elements and compounds. He first attempted to take Potassium Iodide (KI) and combined it with two parts Sulphur (S_2), thus obtaining Kiss. But his earnest efforts were a failure. Instead of obtaining Kiss he obtained KIS_2, which was not available. Then he gave up trying to prepare it artificially and tried to find it free in nature. How long Dr. Chance labored he refuses to state, or when, or how, or where he obtained it. But the fact leaked out on February 29, 1912, that he had actually obtained KISS in available form. Dr. Chance keeps secret the conditions under which KISS was prepared. It is known that it can be prepared under a hood (as shown in the illustration), and it is thought that conditions of pressure varies with the time, place, and manner of preparation. The properties of KISS were not disclosed by Dr. Chance whether it is in the form of gas, liquid, or solid; no one but Dr. Chance knows. It is hoped that he will give the benefit of his discovery to the general public in the near future.

A two hour course in chicken anatomy will be offered, dealing with the various methods of getting meat off of bones. This course will be required of all students boarding at the Dorms and lunch rooms (owing to the absence of chicken it is not necessary to require students boarding at clubs to take this course).

In psychology class: How do you explain love at first sight?

Prof.: Well, that depends—that depends. State your case, Mr. Blizzard.

ATHENA

Miller Mardis
Dorthelmer Cline
Linn Willis
Legan Hartford
Wilson Lewis
Starr Miller
Strong Case
Cronach Wilson
Jones Shafer
Morton Adams
Wood Fleshe
Nann Walker
Shumen Skinner
Chamberlain
Zella Si
Wolfe Altree
O'Rourke Voigt
Aber Eccles
Sharp Ott
Jones Kimes
O. U. Pear Tree '13

(Revised Edition.)

There is no charge for tuition in any of the regular preparatory or collegiate classes, but all students must contribute to the faculty a fee of nine dollars each semester. From this sum one dollar and a half is turned over to the A. L. E. committee. It is the purpose of this committee to administer this money so that the student gets as little good out of it as possible.

Laboratory Fees—In zoology and chemistry a fee of $1.50 is charged for the privilege of inhaling rare odors, emitting from rotten materials.

In psychology, a fee of $1.50 is charged for the privilege of selecting a beautiful damsel as a partner (while in lab.) to conduct experiments. (We recommend this lab. to all students.)

All laboratory fees are payable at the beginning of each semester. To these will be added a small brokerage (breakage) bill for handling lab. properties.

A deposit of $1.00 is collected by the Curator of the gymnasium, which is to insure the student to the privilege of cold shower baths and being relieved of all valuables placed in his locker. (By using this method it prevents the student from putting much in his locker and thus lockers can be made smaller.)

Students in the college of music must pay a fee of $24.00 for the privilege of torturing all other students who enter the campus. We consider this very cheap (both music and fee).

EXPENSES

Board and lodging can be obtained within a reasonable distance (3 miles) of the university at $3.50 per week. By forming a club, board (oak) may be obtained at $3.50 per foot (two feet under the table, $5.50. No board charged for legs on the table. Persons wishing to avoid board bills, sit on the table while eating). Students whose circumstances require it are allowed to board themselves, by which means their expenses and flesh may be still further reduced.

All "young" women (of course, this includes all women) are required to reside in the O. U. Hennery; only for special cases will exceptions be made. It is the aim of the management to make these quarters as attractive (not for boys) as possible, and keep (all inmates) within the bounds of the (walls) lowest possible prices.

Cost of a student for one year at Ohio University:

Registration ..... $ 18.00
Board in clubs, average (i. e., price), the board is below average.. 95.00
Rooms, $31.50; this includes bed tic(s)ing, pillow cases and shams.
Bath extra (with most students).
Heat; hot air (same as registration), $18.00, furnished by the faculty.
Books (bicycle playing cards), 25 cents; higher grade of books used by advanced students, usual price, $20.00.
Laundry, $20.00, (not including washing and ironing).
Incidentals, $10.00, this includes soap, towels, toothpicks, etc.
Total $190.00
To this add for necessary expenses..... 150.00
Grand total $340.00

Co-Ed Football Team

Center: Swartz
Left Guard: Bess Connett
Right Guard: Lizzie Zimand
Right Tackle: Rambo
Left Tackle: Irene Aber
Left End: H. Cronacher
Right End: Louise Mickelthwait
Quarter: Kits West
Left Half: Minnie Horton
Right Half: Hartsock
Full: Jennie Dowd
Subs: Mrs. Curry, Anna Maud Jones, K. Hauschildt
Coach: Elizabeth Bohn Trainer: Bertha Buxton

Laugh at every thing you see and you won't miss any funny points.

I took a picture of Frank Core working today.
It must have been a snap shot all right.

O. U. Sufferage Club

Jennie Dowd..... Chief man hater
Lucy Brickles ..... Head acid thrower
Ann Gililan..... Exalted head smasher
Beryl Fishel..... Most worthy archon

Members

Carrie Rickets Blanche Wolfe
Ethel Boyles Kathleen Merritt

All jokes handed to the joke editor should be written on tissue paper so that he can see through them.

Dr. Chubb: Mr. Plyley, stand up; who wrote Pilgrim's Progress?
Mr. Plyley: Don't know.
Dr. Chubb: Who wrote Shakespere's Hamlet?
Mr. Plyley: Don't know.
Dr. Chubb: What do you know? Do you know that girl in the back row?
Mr. Plyley: No, but I am willing to stay after class for an introduction.

Prof. in Physics: From your observation Miss Willis, does cold cause bodies to contract or expand?
Miss Willis: Why they contract don't they, they occupy less space.

Go not forth like unto a dish-rag, limp and withered, but with your head up like a steer thru the corn.—Doc Mercer.

A kiss, a sigh a last good-by
And she is gone
A glance, a smile, another girl
So life goes on.

All girls love their brothers
But I so good have grown
That I love others girls' brothers
Far better than my own.

Treudley: Define book.
Webber: A book is a volume of sheets bound at one end.
Treudley: The man who was drunk was three sheets to the wind and he was bound at one end.

And is she pretty? We asked a youth who was enthusiastic over a late visitor.
"Pretty:" he exclaimed "Why that girl is so pretty that when she sits down in an arm chair it tries to hug her."

Mercer: Now what am I driving at, anybody?
Good little boy: To tell us to take care of our teeth.

Dr. Elson (calling the roll) Mr. Ott—Mr. Ott——.
Mr. Ott (awakening from a sleep) I can not answer that, Professor.

Heard on the Campus

Fry: I met two girls on the street and the one I knowed, I did not know.

Dr. Elson, in International Law: "What is a parole?"
Abe Finsterwald: "That is when they pay off the soldiers."

Dr. Bump Jones: "Say, old sport, how is that knee coming on? Is it nearly well?
Freshman: "Oh, yes; it's nearly well now, thanks. I went to Columbus and had a messiah rub it."

"Gib," to an admiring bunch of Sophs: "They tell me that Cy Allen has had locomotor ataxy."
A Wise Soph: "Well, and why wouldn't they? I am sure he's as well able to be taxed as any other fellow who owns a motor."

Brothers and sisters, don't you know it is a sin,
To peel potatoes and waste the skin.
—Domestic Science Department.

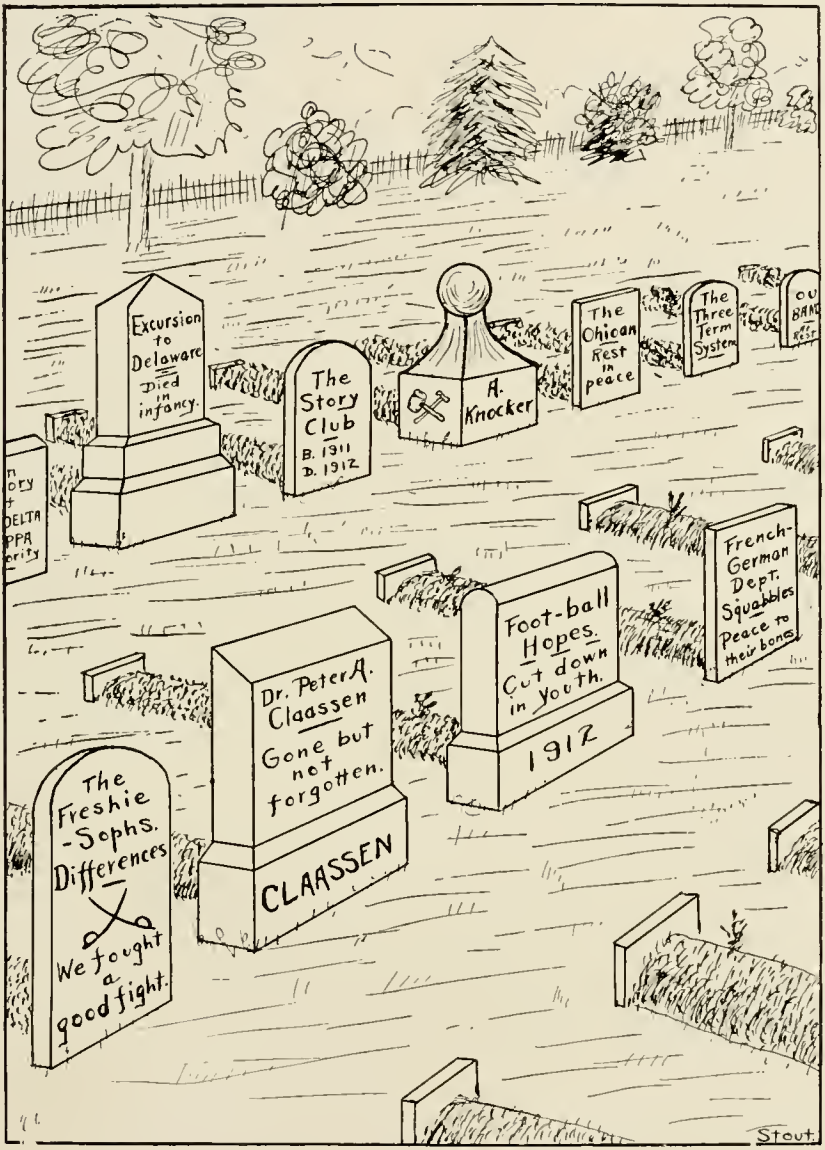
John Price (coming down Court street): Say, fellows, let me on the outside, so I won't bump my head on the awning.

Alumni (being shown through the place where German is taught): "What department is this?"
Student: "Sir, this is the war department."

Herman DuBois: "Anna Maude, there's been something trembling on my lips for months and months."
Anna Maude: "Yes, so I see; why don't you shave it off?"

Young (taking Ag): "How many square feet are there in a cubic yard?"

Nelson Rogers (after basketball tryout): "There is so much doing at home, and the family is so anxious to see me, that I'm not going on the trip."
Harry Wilson: "Shake; I didn't make it either."


Excursion to Delaware
Died in infancy.
The Story Club
B. 1911
D. 1912
A. Knocker
The Chican
Rest in peace
The Three Term System
French-German Dept.
Squabbles
Peace to their bones
Foot-ball Hopes
Cut down in youth.
1912
Dr. Peter A. Claassen
Gone but not forgotten.
CLAASSEN
The Freshie-Sophs. Differences
We fought a good fight.
Stout.

A Crazylog

By Fred Schaffer

My oldest daughter is going to graduate in June from a very select academy for young ladies. She is all but ready to make her way through the world.

So I put her through an examination to see if she was well heeled to fight life's battle.

She came in wearing a mortarboard cap, an $18.00 silk gown and gold-rimmed eyeglasses. Alongside of her, Minerva would hove looked like a simp. She also packed several pounds of medals on her chest. Some were for ethics, some for Greek ortheopathy, and some were for being tardy with the quarterly tuition envelope.

So I asked her these questions and she answered them:

Q. Who is Luther Burbank?

A. Luther Burbank is a deciduous plant of the cactus species.

Q. Where is Mt. Vernon?

A. Mt. Vernon is the highest peak of the Andes.

Q. Who was Andrew Johnson?

A. Andrew Johnson was a Moorish gladiator, who delivered Washington's farewell address over the bier of James J. Jeffries.

Q. What is the sperm whale?

A. The sperm whale is a kind of sardine that comes in an oil can.

Q. Where is Controller Bay?

A. Controller Bay is the front part or bay window of a trolley car, where the conductor applies the current.

Q. Tell something concerning Spokane.

A. Spokane is the Indian maiden who saved Smithsonian from being brained with a club sandwich. This occurred in 1492, before the islands were discovered.

Q. Who was Napoleon.

A. Napoleon is the second basement on the Cleveland Athletics.

Q. What is the law of gravitation?

A. The law of gravitation is when you can't laugh; the Apple of Discord.

"That will do, Esmeralda," I said, "your future is assured." And I went out and bespoke a job for her as information clerk.

Would You Believe That

Dr. Hoover flunked a trig class?
Si missed attending chapel?
McDaniel once loafed a half day?
Spring vacation was ten days long?
We won the last basketball game?
Dr. Wilson came to Athens on a freight train?
Prof. Dunlap was escorted through Zanesville by the National Guards?
Kits West is really a very quiet little girl?
Orion Flesher arose in time for a 7:30 class?
Mademoiselle Robinson is taking advanced work in German?
All the lights at Women's Hall were out at 10 o'clock one night?
Si and Zella have quit scrapping?
A breadcrust was wasted in the domestic science department?
All the seniors came to chapel the same day?
George Parks once spent a nickel foolishly?
Dr. Treudly finished a recitation before the bell rang?
Mrs. Dowd once forgot a Dorm rule?
Myrtle Mardis once missed a Sunday walk?
By mistake a Sunday Dorm dinner was served in the middle of the week?
Dr. Wilson once forgot his collar and tie?
Winifred Elson was once tardy?
Sergeant Fulwider got drunk on hard cider?
Mademoiselle Robinson was a man hater?
I would not if I were you.

A STUDENT'S BEATITUDES

1. Blessed are the dead broke, for they cannot lend.
2. Blessed are they who did not go to Delaware, for they did not see defeat.
3. Blessed are the Profs. who give short lessons, for they shall not be cussed.
4. Blessed are the juniors, for they have lost the big head.
5. Blessed are the faculty, for they would abolish all Freshie and Sophomore scraps.
6. Blessed are they who are hit by the "Green Goat," for they shall be boosted to the skies where they shall endure immortal fame.

Seven Joke Wonders of O. U.

1. O. U. Cheering.
2. The Green Goat.
3. Fresh-Soph Fight.
4. Men's Glee Club.
5. Micklethwaite's red bandana.
6. Science Hall elevator.
7. O. U. Athletic Council.

Beta Sigma Chapter of Ohio University disorganized April 1, 1913, for the detriment of its honorary members.

ΦLUNKERS — Morton—McDaniels—Cooperrider—Webber—Tsui Bethel—Graham—Blumenthal—Fisher—Buchanan Stage—Place—Carl Wilson—Monsieur John Henry

BONEHEADS — Si Micklethwait—Gourd Nutting—Bump Jones—Ben Miller—Bill Bundy—Franklin Core—Abe Finsterwald Jay Hoodlet--Ron Bean--Clifford Chance--Dink Miller

KASES — Cronacher-Wilson; Si-Zella?; Shafer-Jones; Morton-Adams; Powell-Wilson; Pud-Bernice; Grace Hoyt-Blair; Wood-Flesher; Gillilan-Evans; Mann-Walker

---

New Student (in trouble with his Prof.): "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Dignified Senior: "Get a shine."

New Student: "Herrold Mills on fire!"

Old Student: "Oh, my; couldn't anyone put him out?"

Flood Notes

Austin Wood did gallant duty in aiding the flood sufferers of Middleport —Ye-e-es, he did.

Blaine Goldsberry has accepted a position as a dry detective for the Anti-Saloon League.

Pete Martin spent spring vacation working in Columbus.

Miss Zimand lost her sweater in the flood.

Hen Eccles did guard duty on Talbot's front porch, and in the parlor.

Si Micklethwait succeeded in keeping his feet dry. But he tells a hair-raising story of a telephone pole which went right in one side of a house and, would you believe it, came out the other?

POPULAR SONGS SUNG DURING THE FLOOD

"Well, he'd row, row, row."

"Down on the O-hi-o."

"Shall we gather at the river?"

"There Shall be Showers."

"When the boys come marching home."

"Wait till the sun shines, Nellie."

"Little Brown Jug."

"Steamboat Bill."

"Movin' Day."

"Won't you come over to my house?"

"The Soldier's Farewell."

"Oh, I'm a Merry Sailor Lad."

"Dip, Boys, Dip the Oar."

Parent visiting son at school: "John, what is that red and white striped post over there in the corner?"

Son: "That, father, is a relic of barberism."

Prof. Treudley: "What kind of a line does a bee take towards its hive?"
Mr. Flesher: "A bee-line."

Dean Chubb: "Quote a line from the Bible."
Student: "Even the hairs of your head are numbered."
Dean Chubb: "Where can I get the back numbers?"

Miss Bohn to Mary Ginnan in Didactics Class: "You may report on the Philosophy of 'Fletcherism' on Friday."

New Student: "Say, what is the faculty?"
Citizen: "They are a body of members hired to help the Seniors run the college."

At Pinafore rehearsal, after a lengthy retard on the line "I love the maid," thus saith Prof. Pinney, beating his baton frantically: "For goodness sakes, boys! don't hold the maid so long!"

Prof. Copeland, referring to a "paper" in Commercial Law: "Mr. Kreig, please tell me whether that is an oral or a written document."

Prof.: "What are you doing—learning anything?"
Student: No, Sir, listening to you."

Freshman: "Why are the days longer in summer than in winter.
Sophomore: "Because heat expands."

S. O'Rourke: "Say, girls, why do they call Dr. Ellis, Trixie?"

Prof. (in Physics): "Have you ever experienced bending over a switch?"
Wise Junior: "Yes, several times."

Dr. Chrisman (in Comparative Psychology): "You boys seem to be afraid of the girls in daytime. You are not afraid of them on beautiful moonlight evenings, are you, Si?"

Si: "You bet, I'm not."

SHAKESPEARE.

Freshman: "Comedy of Errors."
Sophomore: "Much Ado About Nothing."
Junior: "As You Like It."
Senior: "All's Well That Ends Well."

Mr. M.: "Which presidential candidate do you favor, Powell?"
Mr. Powell: "I prefer Wilson."

Prof. (dictating Latin prose): "Slave, where is thy horse?"
Startled Senior: "It's under my chair, but I wasn't using it."

"Why did Dutch Voigt stop going over to Boyd Hall?"
"Because he's married now."

Miss Ebert: "What are you going to do with that porous plaster?"
Mr. Pinney: "I am going to see what tune it will play on the pianola."

STARR

S W
I A
L ---------- MILLER ---------- D
V E
U
S MARDIS

COMPARATIVE EXAMINATIONS.

1. I have a quart of water in a pint of calorimeter whose temperature is 19C. to which I add an iron ball which has been heated in a furnace. At the end of the experiment the temperature of the water is 16C. Find the ball in the calorimeter and specific heat of iron.

2.—Who wrote Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice?

3.—X · Y=23; find the value of A.

4.—What is money and discuss its uses. (half page)

5.—Discuss briefly the part played by character in conduct. (about 20 pages)

6. Translate first 100 lines of Wilhelm Tell; give case of every noun and conjugate in full every other verb.

7.—Do you believe that ontogeny repeats phylogeny. (be brief, yes or no)

8.—Tell under what conditions and how vigorously the reaction takes place between potassium iodide and sulphur.

Reaction:—Kis.=Kiss.

9.—Give a three minute talk and tell everything you know about the philosophy of life.

10.—What key is best suited to your throat, A sharp, B natural or whis—key. Give reason for your answer.

Advertisements

A Busy Store

Our Drug Store is always comfortably filled with customers because we have the goods you want, we quote fair prices, we give best quality, we are accurate and reliable, we are courteous

Hart Quality Means the Purest in Drugs

And the best in general Drug Store service. At our Fountain you will find the Best Soda that money can buy. We manufacture our own Ice Cream and Ices because we can give our customers a better article than we can buy.

If you will come and try it you will see that no Ice Cream could possibly be made more delicious

Farel Hart, - - Druggist

You Young Fellows

Who want stylish clothes want ours. That's certain. Serving young men with correct clothes for a number of years has perfected our efficiency, barred our mistakes, made this a splendid

Young Men's Store

Proof awaits you. A complete line of Spalding's Athletic Goods.

J. L. Beckley & Son

On the Corner

George R. Walker

DEALER IN

Books, Stationery,
Pictures,
Musical Instruments,
Fountain Pens,
Souvenir Post Cards,
Etc., Etc.

College, School and Office
Supplies a Specialty.

10 SOUTH COURT STREET

CORNWELL'S

Athens' Leading Jewelers

Full line of everything carried by a first class Jewelry Store. A large assortment of "O. U." Pins, Fobs, Shields, etc. Eyes examined scientifically, and glasses correctly fitted.

All Repair Work Done by
Skilled Mechanics

ESTABLISHED 1869

THOMPSON & SCOTT

"Sellers of Good Clothes"

FOR YOUNG MEN

Calendar for 1912-13

September, Monday, 9—Nearly eight hundred students enrolled.

Wednesday, 11—First chapel. Little girls prove the biggest feature.

Thursday, 12—Y. W. C. A. gets a square meal at the Berry. Grace offered by Frank Core.

The Fastest Growing Ready-to-Wear Store in Southeastern Ohio

UNION

Campbell Block
Athens, Ohio

THE HOME OF

"Pile of Style" Clothes

for young men

"Sunshine" Garments

for Ladies and Misses

Two of the highest grade lines in ready-to-wear apparel sold in Athens

Roll of Honor Bank

"A place on the roll of honor is like a man's character—it is something money cannot buy, but is won by merit and worth alone."

DIRECTORS

J. P. Wood Henry O'Bleness S. M. Moore C. L. Poston D. H. Moore

Make Our Bank Your Bank

Oldest bank in southeastern Ohio. U. S. Government, State and County depository. Government and Non-Taxable Municipal Bonds bought and sold. Special attention given to the Business of College People.

The First National Bank

The Best Barbers Are to Be Found
AT THE
HOTEL BERRY SHOP
WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT
COLLEGE STYLES OUR SPECIALTY
CHRIS LOMAX, *Proprietor*

CHARLES P. KIRCHER
General Contractor
ATHENS, OHIO

Constructor of the following buildings at Ohio University:

ELLIS HALL — GYMNASIUM
BOYD HALL — LIBRARY
SCIENCE HALL — POWER HOUSE
EAST AND WEST WINGS (Remodeled)

Friday, 13—Sigma Sigma Sigma blossoms out. Another pennant for Wolf and Schloss.

Saturday, 14—Our men at work on gridiron.

Monday, 16—Zella is with us again—to do graduate work but we feel convinced it is a Senior.

ATHENS DYE WORKS

Dry Cleaners and Dyers

CROSS BROS. Props.

73 West Union St. Both Phones

WOOD'S BEE HIVE

—FOR—

Pennants
Post Cards
Note Books
Tablets

and a general line of College and School Supplies

McCOY

BARBER

Cigars and Tobacco

Basement—Newsom Bldg.

CALL ON

McKinstry & Parker

For all kinds of

REAL ESTATE

Office, 15 E. Washington Street
Athens, Ohio

When you want anything *Special* in the line of

WOODWORK

— CALL ON —

The Athens Lumber Co.

We carry the largest assortment of Woods and all other kinds of Building Material

Mills at

— Athens, Ohio — Glouster, Ohio —

The Foundation of a Greater Business

More Sales and Smaller Profits

OUR SUITS MADE TO ORDER FOR $15.00

Are bringing us new customers each day and our old customers seem pleased to give us a second order. We show at all times a large variety of all wool goods for suits at **$15.00,** Trousers **$5.00.** All garments hand tailored in our own shop.

Grones & Link, Leading Tailors and Men's Furnishers

ATHENS, OHIO

YOU SAVE

Ten Per Cent

any day in the year on all

FOOTWEAR

at the

Silvus Shoe Store

19 North Court St.

Athens, Ohio

READING

the daily newspapers and keeping informed of the history of the world as it is in the making, is a liberal education of itself.

The Athens Messenger

is a daily and a newspaper; therefore let us help you to a liberal education.

10c a week by carrier

Students, Don't You Forget

that for the best goods and prices right for all

HARDWARE

YOU BETTER SEE CARPENTER'S

Sporting Goods, such as Reaches' Base Balls, Gloves, Base Ball Bats, Etc., Fine Stock of Rifles and Revolvers, Fishing Tackles, Flash Lights, Pocket Knives, Razors

ALL PRICES, PLEASE YOURSELF BY CALLING AT

The Carpenter Hardware Co.

ATHENS, OHIO

BRANCH STORES AT GLOUSTER AND NELSONVILLE

Thursday, 19—Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s give joint reception. M. Jones stars at carrying beans on his fork. A lesson of habit.

Friday, 20—Grace Hoyt says the Π Φ's will take her just as soon as the rules will permit.

Friday, 20—Senior meeting—nothing doing.

Wednesday, 25—First Green and White appears. Football schedule announced.

Friday, 27—Miss Hamley says she has a "feast of wit" with Mr. Matthews.

Saturday, 28—Exit—2 cows, 1 horse, Dr. Classen and a white mustache owned by Dr. Chubb.

Sunday, 29—Nutting proves fickle. Miss Lewis, the woman of the hour.

Monday, 30—Slats Garwin falls from grace among ladies. Is tabooed "spoony."

J. D. Brown, President W. B. Golden, Cashier

THE BANK OF ATHENS

ATHENS, OHIO

The old reliable bank—Satisfaction to our customers is our Motto

WE will probably never graduate nor get a diploma, but we have studied hard and have learned how to fit you with the shoes you ought to have.

Let us demonstrate.

Logan & Hutchinson

Stick to

TOM COTTON

The Grocer

For Quality

JESSE WARREN
SAM WARREN

WARREN BROS.

Transfer

Cabs, Coupes, Carriages and Sample Wagons.

Opposite the city hall.

BOTH PHONES

Athens Book and News Company

HENDERSON & SWANSON

Books and Stationery
Magazines and News
Kodaks and Supplies
Pictures and Framing
School Books and Supplies
Athletic Goods

WOOD & WOOD

Attorneys-At-Law

First National Bank Bldg.

THE GRAND THEATRE

Everything bright, clean and sanitary

Perfect in every detail

Program changed daily *Nothing cheap but the price*

We comply with all the laws regulating the safety, comfort, and health of our patrons.

A booster is a man who does all the good he can for all the people he can as well as he can. We are showing the best pictures we can as good as they can be shown.

In all the world you will find nothing as entertaining as MOVING PICTURES, and nowhere can you find better pictures than those shown in our theatre.

October, Friday, 4—Orion eagerly scans list of students in the fond hopes that he may be ranked as a senior.

Monday, 7—Bierer faints at the sight of a cat corpse.

Friday, 11—Much excitement—Ruth reported to have walked unattended from class.

Monday, 14—Miss Pinney casts Zoa McGuire's Beautiful Lady and Hero into the waste basket—tastes differ.

The Delmont

Good Things to Eat Our Specialty

ASK THE STUDENT WHO EATS HERE

Simon Brouwer

Florist

D. H. MOORE, President A. S. BETHEL, Vice-President
C. G. O'BLENESS, Cashier

The Security Savings Bank Co.

Under State Bank Supervision

Depository for State, County and Township Funds

Saturday, 19—Prexy hopes to have Φ B K established in Ohio. Cherrington and Graham have aspirations, also Frank Core.

Thursday, 24—Louise M. strolls with Bundy.

Friday, 25—Three Alphas take bath in unison. Further information may be had by applying to Rena L., care of Women's hall.

Sunday, 27—Don McVey becomes inspired—hurls over the hats of the good people in church.

How to Reduce Your School Expenses

Save money on your Books, Pennants, Posters, Drawing Sets, Laboratory Tools, in short anything that makes the student's life worth the living.

Give us a call and we will show you how

Buchanan & Hoffmeister

Fulwider's RESTAURANT

Home Cooking Meals and Lunches

Prompt Service and Moderate Prices

A VERY ACCOMMODATING EATING HOUSE FOR EVERYONE

SOUTH COURT STREET
Opposite Campus

The Rexall Store

Rexall Remedies Vinol
Liggett's Chocolates Fenway Chocolates

DRUGS

Druggist's Sundries Patent Medicines
HOT AND COLD SODAS Cigars and Tobacco

Henry W. Cotner

Rexall Druggist

One of the Most Beautiful Discoveries of Science is That the Tendency of All Nature is to Improve

And one of the satisfactions possible to every civilized human is to march along on the advancing margin of the world's improvements.

This is a better store than it used to be. It is better because we never cease trying to make it so. And by continual trying to make it better, we have long managed to keep it BEST.

The patronage our store receives proves this—the bargains to be gotten proves its efficiency to the public. The increase in sales of the different departments rolls up new records of public confidence.

Doing our best every day with best usefulness to the community as our goal, we are bound to go forward with each day, month, and year.

THE D. ZENNER COMPANY

Both Phones

Dr. H. S. SHRIGLEY, Dentist

Merwin-Lawrence Bldg.

YOU NEED THIS NEW CREATION

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY - THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Because it is the *only new* unabridged dictionary in many years. Gives just the accurate, up-to-date information you so often wish. A single volume containing the *pith* and *essence* of an authoritative library.

Because your needs demand the *highest editorial scholarship*. Ed. in chief, W. T. Harris, Ph. D., LL. D., Former U. S. Com. of Education.

Because *400,000 Words* are defined. *2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations.*

Covers every field of knowledge including Agriculture, Architecture, Art, Chemistry, Electricity, Fiction, Forestry, Geography, Law, Mathematics, Mechanics, Medicine, Music, Mythology, Physics, Synonyms, etc.

Because it is the *only* dictionary with the new time-saving divided page.

Because it has been *tested, approved,* and *accepted* by leaders in the world's activities.

Because to *Know* means to *Win Success*. Let us tell you about this supreme authority for all who use English.

WRITE for specimens of the new divided page, illustrations, etc. If you mention this publication, we will send FREE, a set of pocket maps.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

The Hotel Where Strangers Feel at Home

PALMER HOUSE, A. Palmer Wood, Prop.

One square north of Post Office ATHENS, OHIO

Monday, 28—Ten Dorm girls hold a mysterious meeting with the Dorm committee at Prexy's.

Tuesday, 29—Senior caps appear. Iray invests and we think it quite fetching.

Wednesday, 30—Sophs and Freshies give the Marshal a lively chase about the campus. Walpole stays in bed for safe keeping.

PHOTOS OF QUALITY

Modern Equipment

Promptness

E. W. MUNTZ

41½ South Court Street

JAMES L. EDMUNSON,
Tailor

—MAKERS OF—

Young and Old Men's Clothing.

None better for the money
Latest New York styles

Up stairs, opposite Court House

ATHENS, OHIO

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, - - NEW YORK

Makers of

Caps, Robes and Gowns

To the American Colleges and Universities from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Class Contracts a Specialty.

Correct Hoods for all Degrees

Rich Gowns for Faculty use, for Pulpit and Bench

BULLETINS, SAMPLES, ETC., ON REQUEST

ATHENS LAUNDRY means the best—
Then just put us to the test.
Here satisfaction, it holds sway
Ever in a tempting sort of way.
Now our finish on shirts is sublime;
Surely delivered right on time.

Shirts laundered now, just to please
Then wearing them puts you at ease.
Everything in men's wear done in style
And we do just suggest a trial.
Most assuredly our work's done right,

Ladies' work to bring you delight.
And family wash now you will find
Unexcelled, done and work the best kind.
Now ring either phone and that is all,
Do not forget we deliver and call.
Right here the work is always neat—
Yes, the place is right on North Court Street.

—THE—

Ohio Teacher

Is an educational journal of high order and, since 1902, when its editor came to Ohio University, has been in effect the organ of The Ohio University and the State Normal College. Hundreds of students come to Ohio University through the influence of The Ohio Teacher and the hundreds of addresses made in all parts of the state by its editor.

Every Alumnus of Ohio University and State Normal College

Should be a regular reader of The Ohio Teacher. It finds positions for scores of graduates and advanced students.

Price, 75 cents a year, 12 issues

Address the Editor

HENRY G. WILLIAMS

ATHENS, OHIO

BANQUET CREAM BREAD

The kind that tastes like mother makes

Get it of

THOMAS LITTLER

Athens, - - - - - Ohio

Thursday, 31—B Θ Π give annual fodder dance. Some new cases sprouted. Left overs give party at the Dorms.

November, Friday, 1—Horace Cromer, '08, visits Ohio—mostly Grace Groves.

Saturday, 2—"No, I tell you fellows, we haven't much of a chapter this year, lost all of our best men to B Θ Π and Δ T Δ." "Deak" Kinnison Φ Δ Θ Pro Tem at Buchtel.

Sunday, 3—Dorm girls snooze until 7:30.

O. U.

STUDENTS

Are always welcome at our store, where they get the most cordial and friendly treatment, which in after years brings back those happy remembrances of college days. You will always find the best of the following lines and prices right:—

Huyler's & Lowney's Chocolates,
Eaton, Crane & Pike's Fine Stationery,
High Grade Drugs and Chemicals,
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos,
Ice Cream, Ices and Soda Water

Our Specialty is Prescriptions

Cline's Pharmacy

3-IN-ONE SENSE

(With apologies to my competitors)

To cut or not to cut. That is the question.
Whether it is not better in the end
To let the chap who knows not the worth
Have the business at cut-throat prices, or
To take up arms against his competition,
And by opposing cut for cut, end it.
To cut—and by cutting, put the other cutter
Out of business. 'Tis a consumation
Devoutly to be wished. To cut—to slash—
Perchance myself to get it in the neck!
Aye—there's the rub; for when one starts to
Meet the other fellow's prices, 'tis like as not
He's up against it good and hard.
To cut and slash is not to end the confusion
And the many evils the trade is pestered with;
Nay, Nay; 'tis but the forerunner
Of debt and mortgage such a course portends.
'Tis well to get the price the goods are worth
And not to be bluffed into selling them for what
So-and-so will sell his goods for.
Price cutting doth appeal unseemly
And is fit only for the man who knows not
What his goods are worth, and who, ere long,
By stress of making vain comparison
Betwixt bank account and liabilities,
Will make his exit from the business.

BUCKEYE STORE

J. C. GILL & SON

District Agents

The Michigan and Mutual Life Insurance Co.

All Folicy Values Guaranteed

Athens National Bank Bldg.

J. W. BRATTIN

The Barber

First Class Work our Motto

UNION SHOP

31 South Court Street

We are Greek Letter Jewelers

and make a specialty of

College Fraternity Work

AND ALSO

Society and Class Pins

Designs and prices cheerfully submitted

Burr, Patterson & Company

75 West Fort Street

DETROIT, - - - MICHIGAN

Where Quality Counts, We Get the Job

THE MESSENGER PRINTERY CO.

HIGH CLASS PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

A. T. LAWHEAD, Manager

Demolet & Cornwell

Are Always at Your Service

Plumbing, Heating, Electrical Construction, Gas and Electric Lighting and Supplies

Monday, 4—Φ Δ Θ announces big dance. Miss Pinney kindly offers any of her gowns.

Sunday, 10—Seen (scene) on Sunnyside—G. H. J. and C. F. walking scandalously fast toward Dorm at 8:05. Why? Rumors.

Monday, 11—Σ Σ Σ Prep initiation.

Strawn & Clark

Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and Gas Fitting—Gas Stoves and Ranges, Gas Fixtures, Bath Room Accessories.

72 NORTH COURT STREET BOTH PHONES

Repair Work Done Promptly and at Reasonable Prices

Both Phones 84

C. S. NEWSOM

Funeral Director

ATHENS, OHIO

Call at—

H. L. Wheaton's Hardware Store

for General Hardware, Cutlery, Base Ball and Tennis Goods, Fishing tackle, Gas Mantels and many other things necessary for your comfort. Prices right. Truly yours,

H. L. WHEATON

The Willis Music Company

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL

MUSICAL SUPPLIES

We can supply you with any piece of Music or Music Book, no matter where or by whom published, at the Publisher's Lowest Price

The Willis Music Co.

137 WEST FOURTH ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO

Porter's Men's Shop

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings

For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

Hotel Athens Building

J. Clyde Edmundson

The Tailor for College Clothes

HOTEL ATHENS BUILDING

SAMUEL A. ESSWEIN, Pres. and Mgr. J. H. ESSWEIN, Treas.
FRED J. TRAUTMAN, Vice Pres.
O. J WHEELER, Vice Pres. H. N. HEYWOOD, Sec'y

The Samuel A. Esswein Co.

Heating and Plumbing

CONSTRUCTING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, FAN VENTILATING SYSTEM AND POWER PLANT PIPING

PRIVATE RESIDENCES, PUBLIC BUILDINGS EQUIPPED WITH SANITARY PLUMBING

ARTIFICIAL AND NATURAL GAS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE: Citizen Phone 2224, Bell Phone 224

24 WEST BROAD STREET

The Atheneon Restaurant Is the best place in town for your meals. Our home-made Pies, Cakes and Bread are from our own bakery.

GIVE US A TRIAL SOUTH COURT STREET

Tuesday, 12—All out for Chapel. Grand Review of Board of Trustees, also Russian Orchestra. Mabel Nesbit declares one of those horrid men to have winked at her as she walked through the green.

Friday, 15—Δ T Δ give dance. Prof. McKinnon's first appearance in society.

Saturday, 16—Phi Delts give their fancy dress ball. Donley and Nutting do the Bear during eats.

EASTMAN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Prepares young men and women for positions of trust and responsibility, and assists them to

Paying Positions

Comprehensive courses of study, Liberal policy, Faculty of specialists, Strong lecture course, Ideal location, Excellent record of 48 years, More than 50,000 alumni.

Prospectus and Calendar may be had upon application.

ADDRESS

Clement C. Gaines, M.A., LL. D., Pres.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Home Furnishing Company

Quality Furnishers of Comfortable Homes

ATHENS, OHIO

THE BEST IN

Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Wall Paper, Draperies, Pianos and Victrolas

MILTON BRADLEY CO.

Manufacturers of

Kindergarten Supplies,
Primary and Hand Work Material,
School Water Colors,
Drawing and Art Supplies.

Publishers of Selected Books of Stories and Songs for Kindergarten and School, also Books on Industrial Work

PRIMARY MANUAL WORK

By LEDYARD and BRECKENFELL, Price $1.20

The above is our newest book on this work outlined for the first two grades. Send for our catalogs.

MILTON BRADLEY CO.

1209 ARCH STREET PHILADELPHIA

Sunday, 17—New Case—Minnie and Snookins—Quite promising.

Tuesday, 19—Carl Flegal christened at Woman's Hall "Old Man Flegal"—very impressive.

Thursday, 21—Friends and otherwise received word that Spicket is rearing a mustache. We fear his downfall as a fusser is inevitable.

Ohio University

Established by Act of Ohio Legislature February 18, 1804

ATHENS, OHIO

OFFERS unusual advantages to students seeking a broad and liberal education. Some courses lead to degrees; others lead to certificates and diplomas. Attend an old and well established institution which has an enviable record for thoroughness, culture and prestige.

Colleges, 8; Faculty, 80 members; Different students enrolled, 1912-1913, 2,037; Books in Library, 42,000.

FREE TUITION

The University Now Includes

The College of Liberal Arts
The School of Commerce
The Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering.
The State Preparatory School
The Department of Mathematics and Civil Engineering
The State Normal College
School of Oratory
The College of Music
The Departments of Drawing and Painting

THE STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

of Ohio University, opened Tuesday, September 9, 1902. A training school to illustrate the best methods of teaching is in successful operation. The work of the college has gained warm commendation from leading educators all over the country.

COURSES OF STUDY

(1) A Course for Teachers of Rural Schools.

(2) A Two-Year Course in Elementary Education for Graduates of First-Grade High Schools; (3) A Four-Year Course in Secondary Education for Graduates of First-Grade High Schools; (4) A Four-Year Course in Supervision for Principals and Superintendents; (5) A One-Year Course for College Graduates; (6) A Two-Year Course in Kindergarten School; (7) A Two-Year Course in School Agriculture; (8) A Two-Year Course in Manual Training; and (9) A Two-Year Course in Domestic Science.

Nos. (1, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9) lead to a Diploma; (3, 4 and 5) to a Diploma with degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

There is also a Diploma Course in Public-School Music and one in Public-School Drawing

SUMMER SCHOOL, JUNE 23 to AUGUST 1, 1913

Offers 174 Courses During the Six Weeks' Term.

FACULTY of 70, nearly all members of the regular faculties of Ohio University and State Normal College.

COURSES in every department of both colleges; Departments of Agriculture, Domestic Science, Manual Training and Kindergarten will also be in regular session, with every phase of the work offered.

SPECIAL METHODS—Two eminent specialists in Reading have been secured, one to teach the Ward Method and the other the New Education Method. These special departments will be in session the entire term of six weeks.

RURAL TRAINING SCHOOL will also be in full operation during the Summer Term.

BULLETIN—Send for Catalog, Bulletin, and any other information, all of which will be cheerfully furnished, to

President Alston Ellis, Athens, Ohio

Exclusive Millinery & Ladies' Wear

We invite your inspection of our complete line in Millinery and Ladies' Wear

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

BOELZNER SISTERS

Home Phone 2761 34 S. Court St.

Johnson's Novelty

FOR

PENNANTS, POST CARDS, NOTIONS AND ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE BEST IN CITY

All new Machines and most up-to-date Repairing in Southern Ohio

When your heels wear off and your feet look queer,
And the soles wear off your walking gear,
And your toes stick out, and you get the blues
At the thought of buying a new pair of shoes,
Then you think, "By Gum, Well, I declare,
Why didn't I think of the 'Quick Repair'?
W. Z. Fishbaugh's Repairings are up-to-date,
Sewed Soles and Heels While You Wait."

NOTHING BUT THE BEST WHITE OAK LEATHER USED

All Work Guaranteed

W. Z. FISHBAUGH, *Prop.*

ATHENS, OHIO

Home Phone 3071 28 West Union Street, Opp. Post Office

Friday, 28—O. U. versus Marietta. Jim White hobbles on sticks.

Saturday, 29—Shirley Fawcet delightfully entertained the Pi Phis at a spread in her room.

December, Monday, 2—Back again. Late comers are made welcome with a two dollar fine.

Tuesday, 3—Frat jewelry given away. Arthur Lynn plants pin, Helen Willis happy. Ditto "Turk" Wilson, ditto Henrietta Chronacher.

Wednesday, 4—Π Δ Κ at last makes a national. Best wishes to the young.

COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND SOCIETY

Pennants, Banners and Pillows

Made to your order, no extra charge

C. E. SCHLOSS

Opposite Campus Athens, Ohio

ATHENS LECTURE COURSE

1913-14

Mme. Scotney Opera Co. Orphean Male Quartet
Margaret Stahl, Reader John Kendrick Bangs
Sylvester A. Long Dr. Russell Conwell

We have a full line of

HATS

Both Trimmed and Untrimmed.

We also carry a line of guaranteed Hair Goods

L. M. HIBBARD

Corner Court and Union Streets

Sunday, 8—"A recital will be given next Wednesday in the college Auditorium by Miss Pinney." Rev. Swinehart at Church. (Giggles in the rear.)

Wednesday, 11—A nice, soft, irresistible mustache has become the synonym of a Phi Delt pin.

Cameron Bros.

GENERAL INSURANCE

Agents for

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

The Leading Annual Dividend Paying Company

Every Policy Holder Without Exception is Satisfied

OFFICE IN ALDERMAN BLOCK

BOTH PHONES

East Washington Street ATHENS, OHIO

Did This Ever Happen to You

Wheo you were io a restaurant and had your best clothes on? If you had such an experience you certainly deserve sympatby Bring your clothes to us, you will receive sympathy and get a clean suit back.

Pickering Cleaning Co.

66 North Court Street Both Phones

Goldsberry's Hardware and Harness Store

Has a complete line of "Cut sure" Pocket Knives, Shears and Razors. Everyone is guaranteed. Also the

Enders Safety Razors, Best Ever, for

$1.00

36 South Court Street

MASONIC TEMPLE

Banquet and Ball Room with Elegant Reception Rooms. The finest in the city

Banquet Accommodations for 200 Guests

Wednesday, 18 Cline-Dustheimer case gaining nicely. Nutting says it costs too much to fuss just before Xmas.

Friday, 20 Big week for students. No exams and all leave for Mamma. Merry Xmas.

The Big Daylight Store

is a popular Store with the boys and girls of the O. U. They are sure of getting right things, and they know it. They also know they are sure of getting right prices. Then the Stocks are broad enough to cover their wants.

Ready to Wear Apparel in Both Lines

for Young Men and Young Women are very important Departments. If you, reader, are not already a customer, do a little investigating, and you'll become one, and we shall welcome you, and the fact is we can do you some good in the Saving line.

The F. L. Preston Co.

Lash's Drug Store

Pharmaceuticals

Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Talcum Powders, Fine Soaps, Face Powders, Combs and Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Writing Tablets, Box Papers, Pipes, Magazines, Sheet Music

"If you can't get it anywhere else we have it"

E. A. WRIGHT

Engraver, Printer
Stationer

Class Pins, Visiting Cards, Wedding Announcements and Invitations, Commencement Invitations, Dance Invitations, Programs, Menus, Fraternity Inserts and Stationery

Photo Engraving and Half Tone Work, Photogravure, Lithographing

Established 1872 Excelled by None

1108 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

TRUE VALUES ***B. & B.*** TRUE VALUES

A MESSAGE we'd like to drive into your inmost consciousness.
That life is a struggle for supremacy and those who win are those who conserve their resources.
If you are easy, indifferent, careless about expenditures, all will slip thru your fingers.
If cautious, thotful, considerate, shrewd and watchful, you may obtain much more satisfactory results, without exceeding your reasonable limit.
The 67 departments of this store are all organized to serve you to your best advantage YOUR ADVANTAGE COMES FIRST.

BOGGS & BUHL, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Science Hall, Boyd Hall, Ellis Hall, Library, Women's Hall, Heating Plant and Training School

Were Designed by

FRANK L. PACKARD

Architect

16-18 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, OHIO

G. W. HOPKINS' SHOE CO

For your stylish

Boots and Oxfords

All kinds of prices—sure to suit you.

REPAIRING North Court Street

When in need of
Good Things to Eat

See

Emmet H. Cotton

THE GROCER

THE ATHENS NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $100,000.00

Surplus and undivided Profits - $ 20,000.00

We are a commercial bank especially equipped to care for the needs of the general public, granting every consideration that good banking warrants.

DR. W. N. ALDERMAN - President
H. D. HENRY - - - - Cashier
F. L. ALDERMAN - - Ass't Cashier
E. P. LANGENBURG - - - Teller

Trade with

V. C. LOOS

The Leading Jeweler

ATHENS, OHIO

A Complete Stock of O. U. Goods

We Make a Specialty

of students' composition and typewriting paper---a good quality for 35 cents a ream and up.

Programs, Booklets, Invitations and Professional Stationery

are furnished in strictly first-class style and quality.

WE MAKE ANYTHING MADE OUT OF PAPER AND INK

The Athens Printery Company

Opposite City Hall, Athens, Ohio

"IF WE MAKE IT, IT'S RIGHT"

"ULMER" Engineering Instruments

The strongest, most accurate and the first Instruments on the field and last in the repair shop.
Send for catalogs and ask for a coupon for special price on one *"Lucas"* Steel Chain Tape.

ESTABLISHED 1893

The J. C. Ulmer Co., CLEVELAND, O.

L. W. Connett & Son

Florist

Growers and Dealers in

Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Shrubbery

Design Work and Decorating a Specialty

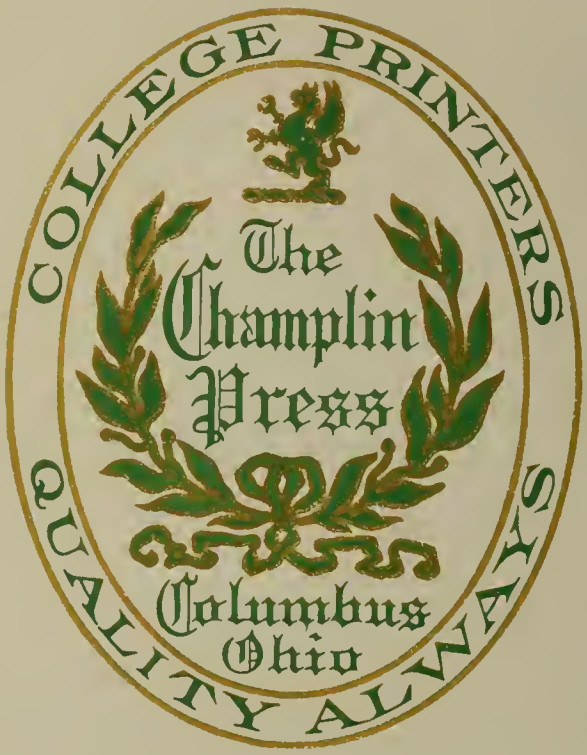
Home Phone 85 *Bell Phone 30 W*

Green Houses: 241 W. Union Street, Athens, Ohio

"GET WISE"
HAVE YOUR PHOTOS
MADE AT
WISE'S STUDIO

AT REST
PETER & LILLIAN
DEPARTMENTS
GERMAN AND FRENCH
DIED
SUMMER OF 13
FRESHIE SOPH
FLAG RUSH
DIED
IN INFANCY
1911
CLEE
CLUB
LATE HOURS IN
THE LIBRARY
DIED
REQUIRED 4TH TERM
DIED JAN 1
1912
AGE 105 YRS.
THE END
ROBINSON

The Largest Engraving Establishment
in the United States specializing in
QUALITY ENGRAVINGS *for* COLLEGE ANNUALS
BUREAU·OF·ENGRAVING·INC.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
MINNEAPOLIS
OMAHA · DES MOINES MILWAUKEE



THIS INSERT IS PRINTED ON
PAPER CO.'s COPCO